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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus  
Bode

Gus says a student committee should reconsider the Board of Trustees' tenure.

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, December 10, 1976—Vol. 58, No. 75

Southern Illinois University

## GSC tenure voice request turned down

By Mark Edgar

Student Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—Despite pleas from student representatives, the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday denied a request to seat two non-voting students on the Committee to Consider the Tenure Document.

The request, presented by Ray Huebschmann, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC), asked the board

Other stories relating to the Board of Trustees meetings appear on Pages 2 and 8.

to overturn President Brandt's refusal to allow one undergraduate and one graduate student on the committee.

The committee of four faculty members and two administrators is currently reviewing a Faculty Senate document on tenure criteria and procedures for awarding tenure, which it will later present to the board.

In justifying his opposition to the plan, Brandt told the board that only 10 lines of the 15-page document directly "gets into student concerns."

(Continued on Page 2)



A study in contrasts

The academic crush is on, at least for some. Terry Russell; graduate student in guidance, takes a break in Morris Library, while Joe Pionke, senior in

University studies, bears down for final exams which start Monday. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

## Board denies refugees in-state tuition

By Chris De Salvo

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—The Vietnamese Students' Association (VSA) failed Thursday to win the approval of the SIU Board of Trustees for a proposal to grant in-state tuition privileges to Vietnamese refugee students.

The proposal to grant in-state tuition was denied because of the lack of a motion from the board's members.

The VSA proposal, presented by Mai Trang Tran, a Vietnamese graduate student in economics and VSA advisor, stated that Vietnamese refugee students may have to wait up to 14 years before they can apply for permanent residency and, eventually, in-state tuition.

Current United States immigration laws restrict the number of Southeast Asian refugees processed as permanent

residents to 10,000 a year. There are more than 140,000 Southeast Asian refugees in the United States, Tran said.

The VSA proposal was endorsed by Elmer Clark, the dean of the Office of Education, the Student Senate and the International Student Council. Tran told the board. Ivan A. Elliott Jr., board chairman, added that the board had received 15 letters endorsing the VSA proposal.

Tran said SIU is the only state-supported college or university in Illinois that refused to grant in-state tuition to Southeast Asian refugee students. She said the University of Illinois (U of I) Board of Trustees is granting in-state tuition privileges at both their Chicago and Champaign campuses for the spring term.

President Brandt said U of I, which

has the largest number of refugee students in Illinois, has a larger budget than SIU.

Brandt said he could not justify granting in-state tuition privileges to the Vietnamese students at SIU until they are recognized by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission as Illinois residents.

Brandt and Tran agreed that the VSA proposal was a moral rather than a legal issue. "There are many needy out-of-state students who must work and struggle to get through school. They would also have to be considered," Brandt said.

In a press conference after the board meeting it was pointed out that Brandt had incorrectly reported to the board that SIU-C would suffer a yearly \$60,000 to \$80,000 loss if SIU's 32 Vietnamese students were granted in-state tuition

and fees (\$399.75 per semester) instead of the out-of-state rate (\$727.50 per semester).

Brandt had told the board the loss to SIU would be equivalent to 10 per cent of a proposed SIU faculty wage hike.

When the correct figure of SIU-C's total loss was pointed out to Brandt to be \$27,401, he said, "I must have made a mistake in my figuring."

When asked if the correct figure would have made a difference in the board's decision, Elliott said it probably would not have because "it is the principle of the matter."

Elliott said SIU-C has an overall budget that must be maintained. He added that there are many needy students at SIU. SIU-C was one of the more generous Illinois state schools in offering financial assistance to students, Elliott said.

## 'Basis of understanding' sought

## Carter sends reassurance to Russians

By Lawrence L. Kautson

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter sent a public message of reassurance to the Soviet Union on Thursday, declaring through a former defense secretary that he has a "deep desire to find the basis of understanding" with the Russians.

The informal message was expressed by Clark Clifford, who headed the Pentagon under former President Lyndon Johnson. He told reporters after lunch with the President-elect that he got the impression Carter will instruct his secretaries of state, defense and treasury to "join in finding the basis for this understanding."

Carter's session with Clifford came during a day-long series of back-to-back meetings with his transition advisers,

members of Congress, representatives of business and labor, governors from economically-troubled states in the northeast, the outgoing director of the Central Intelligence Agency and potential Cabinet appointees.

A source close to Carter said he is considering Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., to be his ambassador to the United Nations. A Jordan aide said no one on Carter's staff had approached her with any suggestion about that post or any other.

During his sessions with advisers: —Carter expressed new concern that the economy is in "an extremely difficult position" and discussed tax cut and spending options. He was told the government easily could have a record budget deficit in fiscal 1977 because of the ailing economy.

"One of the strongest things to come out ... is that we're in an extremely difficult position as far as the economy is concerned, and as far as the federal budget is concerned," said a staff member, who asked not to be identified.

Proposals discussed included tax rebates, job programs and help for the housing industry. "He's looking at spending options very closely," the staff member said, adding that Carter indicated he will decide in early January on what immediate steps to recommend.

—Carter was presented with options for dealing with such issues as air bag passenger restraints for autos, letting super sonic airplanes land in the United States and financial aid to the cities. Several of the options would reverse decisions by the Ford administration.

Sources said details for a multibillion-

dollar housing plan were unveiled, involving expenditures of up to \$5 billion to subsidize interest rates on mortgages. The money is available to the Ford administration, but it has decided not to spend it.

In transportation, transition staffers presented papers saying Carter can reverse the Ford administration's decision to let supersonic Concorde passenger planes land at nearby Dulles airport for a 16-month test period.

The papers also said Carter can reverse the Ford administration's decision to order testing of the air bag passive restraint system. One option would require installation on new cars. Another would kill the air bag program.

Sources said Carter made no firm decisions on any of the options that were discussed.

# \$6.5 million for Kennedy probe ok'd

By David C. Martha  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House committee investigating assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King voted on Thursday to spend \$6.5 million in the first year of an estimated two year probe.

The 12-member select committee on assassinations approved the fund request without objection following a detailed presentation by chief counsel Richard A. Sprague, who described the budget as "bare bones."

Later, Sprague presented a brief outline of some areas already under investigation. These included:

—"Information from some sources dealing with surveillance by the FBI

and security furnished Dr. King at the time of the assassination." It has been reported previously that a black police sergeant in charge of security for King's April 1968 visit to Memphis was sent home on the afternoon of the slaying.

—"Obtaining names of witnesses to both assassinations. Sprague said some persons present at Parkland Hospital in Dallas who discovered a spent bullet believed to have struck Kennedy never were interviewed by law-enforcement officials.

—"Going into questions of certain photos." There have been repeated allegations that pictures of Oswald holding the rifle which killed Kennedy were altered.

—"Investigating a report that, prior to

the Nov. 22, 1963, slaying, U.S. intelligence agencies had information about Oswald that was not fully disclosed to other agencies or to the Warren Commission.

Sprague also announced that the Justice Department, FBI and CIA have agreed in writing not to destroy any documents until the committee has completed its investigation.

The full House must approve the budget request when Congress convenes in January.

Members of the assassination committee appeared surprised by the size of Sprague's request, which is more than three times the amount spent by the House Judiciary Committee during its President Richard Nixon impeachment probe. The request "takes your

breath away," Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., chairman of the subcommittee investigating the Kennedy assassination, told Sprague.

All the members present endorsed the budget proposal without reservation. "You get what you pay for," Preyer said.

"Congress' reputation is riding on this," Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., added. "If we're not going to be given the tools and if Mr. Sprague is not going to be given the tools, I would have to withdraw my name from the committee."

Sprague, former assistant district attorney in Philadelphia, led the government probe into the slaying of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph Yablonski.

## Funds for craft shop granted by Trustees

By Bonnie Gamble  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

EDWARDSVILLE—Quickly and without opposition, the SIU Board of Trustees voted Thursday to spend \$25,000 of Student Welfare and Recreation Funds to establish a craft shop in the Student Center.

Work on the craft shop had begun but was sidelined because of insufficient funds when \$368,000 in retained tuition funds were withheld.

In other action, the board agreed to return more than 22 acres of land at the School of Technical Careers to the federal government to establish a Mining Research Center. No money will be involved since the University paid nothing for the land when it was acquired in 1965.

Kenneth A. Shaw received formal appointment as SIU-E president, effective January 17. His annual salary will be \$48,000.

The board approved a change in a unit title, from the Office of Research and Projects to the Office of Research, Development and Administration. The

office is part of SIU-C's graduate school. Former Acting SIU-E President Andrew Kochman received special recognition from the board for his service to the University. Kochman, who will return to a teaching position at SIU-E, will be involved with coordinating and planning the Mississippi River Festival.

The Mississippi River Festival (MRF) Corp., which requested board assistance in absorbing its deficits at the November board meeting, offered to present a detailed plan for implementing the 1977 MRF by the February meeting. The plan will include budgeting, programming and administration.

Ralph W. Ruffner, acting SIU-E president, recommended that the School of Fine Arts and Communications at SIU-E be given responsibility for coordinating the support of the University with the MRF, Inc., for the 1977 season.

Ruffner also recommended that the School be permitted to plan, develop, implement and evaluate a year-round performing arts program at SIU-E to include the MRF.

## Closed meeting at SIU-E contested by faculty rep

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — The leader of a faculty group said Thursday that he believes the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville board violated the law by holding a closed meeting.

Robert Hildebrand, president of the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining (FOCB), said he thinks "they're violating the open meetings law because they have not announced why they are in closed session."

He said it is a practice of the board to go into executive session before each regular meeting.

A law suit against the board to force open sessions "is a possibility," said Hildebrand.

At a news conference, Hildebrand said that because of the closed sessions, many items of business not subject to the open meetings law are voted in open session without discussion or debate because they are discussed by the board in closed session.

But board Chairman Ivan Elliott Jr. said the board tries to comply with the open meetings law and confines discussions to subjects allowed in closed session.

In general, the open meetings law allows public boards and commissions to meet in private to discuss personnel matters and potential real estate acquisition.

## Students denied tenure committee voice

(Continued from Page 1)

Brandt said the section on criteria for tenure which states in part that "tenure judgments are vital and demand special care" was the students only "primary interest."

"We're dealing here with a contractual arrangement between the University and faculty," Brandt said. "I do not think this is a matter for the board."

Trustee Harris Rowe of Jacksonville added that students "don't have to live with any law suits that would result from tenure decisions."

But Huebschmann argued that "students should tell Brandt what we want." Reading from a letter released Thursday by Marvin Kleinau, president of the American Association of Univer-

sity Professors (AAUP), Huebschmann told the board that "excluding students from that policy review board is to insure that a significant voice in the program will not be heard."

Kleinau's letter also states that Brandt "has overlooked one of the most important voices in the University community. He has overlooked the student. No single group benefits more from great teaching or suffers more from poor teaching."

Tom Jones, Student Government president, also criticized Brandt's stand, saying, "We wanted to get on the committee to protect students from poor instructors."

"By not placing any students on the

committee," Jones said, "we end up with having the most to lose."

Jones also said Brandt refused student input because of failure of students to testify before a Faculty Senate hearing in March on the tenure question.

Jones explained that his office did not receive the invitation to attend the March hearing until May.

"I don't know what the mix-up was," Jones said "but Brandt says we missed the boat, and I say it never even reached our harbor."

Brandt said the hearing had been publicized sufficiently for any students who were concerned with the tenure question to have attended the hearings.

## News Roundup

### Democrats lambast Atomic Energy Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats lambasted the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee for failing to adequately supervise the nation's nuclear power policies and voted to strip the 30-year-old panel of all bill-writing power.

The Wednesday night move to turn the once powerful committee into little more than an advisory group was led by Rep. Jonathan Bingham of New York who said the panel has outlived its usefulness. The Democrats approved by voice vote Bingham's proposal to send no House bills to the Joint Atomic Committee but rather send them to appropriate House committees, including one to be created to handle energy legislation.

### Towns prepare measures to offset drought

URBANA (AP)—The summer drought that caused water shortages in numerous central Illinois communities continued through the fall, causing some towns to take "long-term measures so they'll be better prepared," the head of the Illinois State Water Survey said Thursday. William C. Ackermann, chief of the state agency located on the University of Illinois campus, said 10 towns are putting in additional wells and others are considering raising the height of dams to alleviate water shortages. He termed the lack of rain, which caused water in many streams, lakes and underground to drop to its lowest level in two decades, "a drought of considerable dimension."

### Teamsters okay contract; 84-day strike ends

WASHINGTON (AP)—Striking Teamsters union members overwhelmingly approved a new contract with United Parcel Service Thursday, ending an 84-day-old dispute that tied up Christmas merchandise deliveries in 15 Eastern states. "The strike is over," a union spokesman announced. He said the union informed UPS, the nation's largest private package delivery service, that the contract had been approved and that the membership "was available to go back to work." Company and union officials had indicated that operations could resume Friday if the agreement was ratified.

### Murdered Arizona reporter wins press award

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles, who was fatally injured when a bomb exploded under his car June 2, has been named the unanimous winner of this year's John Peter Zenger Award for freedom of the press. The award, given by the University of Arizona and named for a colonial publisher, is given annually for "distinguished service in behalf of freedom of the press and the people's right to know." Bolles was noted for his stories on land fraud and conflict of interest in the Arizona legislature. He had gone to meet an informant who said he had information about alleged land fraud when the bomb exploded.

### Daily Egyptian

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# Handicapped program will receive school year expense reimbursement

By H. B. Koplowitz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Special Education Cooperative will be reimbursed more than \$94,000 for special education program expenses for handicapped children during the 1975-76 school year.

Jackson County Superintendent of Schools Monroe Deming said Thursday he has received a printout from the Illinois Office of Education (IOE) which says his office will be receiving a check for the money shortly.

The cooperative was created in response to a state law requiring school districts to fill the educational needs of handicapped school-aged children in the

district. The state passed a law to reimburse the districts at the end of each school year for special education programs.

Last spring the legislature passed a new law changing the year-end reimbursement program to a current funding system whereby the state reimburses the special education districts every three months.

However, when the IOE submitted its budget for 1976-77, it budgeted for the current year without requesting enough money to cover reimbursements for the 1975-76 school year.

Carbondale High School District Superintendent Reid Martin said it is his understanding that the reimbursement

was supposed to cover both the 1975-76 and 1976-77 school year.

As a result, Martin said, reimbursement for the 1976-77 school year is still up in the air.

Martin said expenses for the 1975-76 school year were about \$150,000. Expenses for the current school year are expected to be around \$250,000, he added.

Martin said he expects the legislature to make another appropriation to cover the current school year as well as bring the special education districts up to current funding. Such an appropriation would have to be in the neighborhood of \$20 million, said Martin.

## Area man killed after wounding police

PERCY, (AP)—A Percy man was shot and killed Thursday afternoon after wounding four police officers in this small community 75 miles southeast of St. Louis, state police said.

A neighbor and witness to the shootout, Edmund Willis, said James Cantwell, a Menard State prison parolee from Peoria, was shot in the head during a shootout with local police.

The witness said Cantwell was shot as he walked out of a rented trailer he had been living in for several months.

Willis said Cantwell was visited by two parole officers Thursday afternoon. Willis said the officers told him they saw a rifle in Cantwell's trailer and told Cantwell it was a parole violation for him to possess a gun.

Cantwell reportedly said he didn't care and grabbed the rifle and starting firing at the two agents as they fled to Willis' nearby coin-operated laundry. Neither agent was injured. But state police said four other police officers were injured—two seriously—when they

responded to another neighbor's call for help via a CB radio.

The two officers listed in serious condition at a local hospital were identified as Sparta patrolman Bill Graves and Steelville patrolman Freddie McDaniel. Both were wounded in the chest.

Percy Police Chief Clyde Dalton was wounded in the thigh and Steelville officer Claude Decker was shot in the arm. Both were under treatment for their wounds.

### It only takes one

Hovering above the traffic in the elevated basket of a repair truck, Billy Alford, Physical Plant electrician, replaced a light fixture above Lincoln Drive Thursday. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

## City environmental impact study criticized

By Steve Hahn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A group of city residents have charged that the draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the proposed capital improvements project for Northwest Carbondale violates federal EIS guidelines.

But city officials say violation of federal guidelines is impossible because they are administrative, not legal.

Jim Adams, 416 W. Jackson St., testified at a public hearing Wednesday that document is not "regional," does not consider the environmental impact of areas adjacent to the proposed project; does not consider future impact; and fails to mention other city projects which might have an impact on the considered area. He said those shortcomings put it in violation.

Don Monty, assistant director of community development said, however, that the National Environmental Quality Act (NEPA) requiring impact statements on government proposals which "significantly affect the quality of the human environment" is subject to a great deal of interpretation.

Bill Rosas, a former member of the city planning staff, said, "we don't need a voluminous document, but those most crucial and controversial impacts need to be shown. We (the citizens) are calling for a full disclosure. The EIS is to be a full disclosure document."

The public hearing was held to get citizen comments on the EIS. The statement, prepared by the city planning division, was released to the public Oct. 8. It discusses eight alternatives

for improvement of the Northwest neighborhood's streets, sewers and sidewalks, lists existing environmental conditions and the expected environmental impact of the alternatives.

Six of the alternatives were eliminated by the city staff in the document. The two remaining are the city proposal and the Northwest Planning Workshop's. Discussion at the public hearing was limited to the two remaining alternatives.

Carol Daesch, 805 N. Springer St., testified that the document contains insufficient discussion of drainage and flood control, the cultural character of the neighborhood, and the impact on the quality of the air created by Tuck Industries Inc., 600 N. Illinois Ave.

The city's proposal calls for the 30-foot widening of Bridge, Rigdon, Carico, Springer, Almond and Kennicot Streets. Storm and sanitary sewers, and sidewalks would also be built.

Daesch said the city's proposal was the result of "hazard planning." "Engineers shouldn't plan neighborhoods," she added.

Testifying in favor of the city's proposal, Jack Willis, of the public works department, said the city's proposal was determined by experts in "fields of practicality." The best experts were hired and the designs are based on the most recent engineering data, he said.

"The point is that (the city's proposal) is based on good practice, but also on city code. Any change must be made by the City Council, he said.

Willis said the citizen's proposal does not meet "the criterion of having ex-

pertise." As far as dollars and cents feasibility and practicality the city proposal is it."

He said it would take 18 to 24 months for the citizen's proposal to be developed into a plan suitable for engineering purposes. But L. S. Bruno, a city planner, said it would probably take six to eight months to prepare the proposal for implementation.

The citizen's proposal calls for Almond and Bridge Streets to be widened to 20 feet and made one-way from Rigdon to Sycamore Street. Parking would be eliminated on Rigdon Street from Oakland Avenue to Bridge Street.

Kennicot Street would have no parking from Oakland Avenue to just beyond Springer Street, and would be closed off from the alley just east of Springer Street to Almond Street.

Michaels Street would be widened to 28 feet from Willow Street to Chestnut Street and an arm of Chestnut Street would be widened to 28 feet from Michaels Street to U.S. 51. Carico Street would be widened to 200 feet from Willow to Rigdon Street.

Adams said the Northwest residents "live in the most peaceful tranquil neighborhood in Carbondale" and the widening of the streets to 30 feet would bring about a "blighting process."

He said the city ordinance which sets the 28-foot width should not be applied to old streets, but only to new subdivisions. The ordinance was enacted by the council in 1975, but the Northwest was built in the 1930s.

The EIS states that the beneficial aspects of the city proposal would be

improved access to the area because of the wider streets; a greater traffic-carrying capacity of the street; improved on-street parking; enhanced property values; reduced city maintenance on the streets; and better health and safety conditions.

The beneficial aspects of the citizen's proposal would be improved access for the neighborhood; better storm and sanitary sewers; improved drainage; reduced city maintenance on the street; and enhanced property values, the EIS states.

An adverse impact of the city proposal is an additional eight acres of land surface which would be covered by streets and sidewalks. There are 16 acres of streets and sidewalks, about 9 per cent of the total land, currently covered, the statement says.

Another adverse impact would be the massive amount of tree removal. It would be necessary to cut down as many as 246 existing trees in street rights-of-way, the report states.

Increased energy demand, more traffic, reduced home distance from pavements, higher traffic speed, disruptive construction, induced physical growth because of new streets, and the amount of land taken for the project would also be adverse impacts, the report states.

The adverse impact of the citizens' proposal includes: restricted access to the area because of the narrow streets; the removal of 97 trees; three more acres of land covered by streets and sidewalks and the land taken for storm-water retention areas, the statement says.

## Kissinger: Soviet army main threat to West

By Barry Schwelb  
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Growing Soviet military power is the greatest long-term threat facing the West, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO foreign ministers Thursday in his farewell message, sources said.

Kissinger, who leaves office Jan. 20, also brought assurances from President-elect Jimmy Carter that the United States will strengthen military

and diplomatic ties with the alliance.

The secretary's 45-minute speech came in a closed-door session, but officials who attended passed its substance to reporters.

According to those officials, Kissinger stressed the importance of détente, but said accommodations with Moscow, no matter how successful, are no substitute for military security.

He urged NATO to reject a Warsaw Pact proposal that the two blocks agree by treaty not to be the first to use

nuclear weapons. Kissinger said the proposal is an unacceptable restraint on Western options in the event of attack, according to U.S. delegation sources.

On a related subject, he urged NATO to reject a Warsaw Pact proposal that the alliances freeze their membership. Keeping NATO open would permit Spain to join eventually.

Kissinger also advised the Europeans against supporting "white regimes" in southern Africa, and said prospects for

peace in the Middle East have improved with the decline in influence of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Carter's message said, "NATO's mission and the North Atlantic alliance are no less important today than when NATO was originally established."

He called NATO "the essential instrument for enhancing our collective security," and promised his administration would sustain and strengthen the U.S. commitment to the alliance.



# Rumblings within DE management examined

By Dave Parks  
Student Writer

In recent years the courts and legislatures have tried to bring students under the protection of the Bill of Rights and the First Amendment which assures freedom of the press. Now SIU is faced with the dilemma of freedom of the press for students or academic freedom for journalism instructors.

Joan Taylor, outgoing student editor of the Daily Egyptian, is in favor of a student-operated and controlled newspaper. To accomplish this, she has approached the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board and asked them to redefine the position of managing editor to professional adviser.

William Harmon, current managing editor of the Daily Egyptian and adjunct journalism instructor, feels that more control should be in the hands of the faculty staff of the paper. He said that much of the responsibility for the day-to-day content of the newspaper should be removed from the student editor position.

The trend toward more student control of the Daily Egyptian was started in 1974 when a group of professional journalists laid out a plan for the restructuring of the newspaper. These changes included the establishment of a policy and review board, a press council and the first student editor-in-chief of the newspaper since it became a campus publication.

It is the student editor position that seems to be the most effective implementation of the restructuring for more student control in 1974. The editor has the responsibility for the direction of the newspaper's reporters, photographers and other editors. He or she is directly responsible to the faculty managing editor.

But there has been some question about Harmon's position as a faculty member. Harmon was denied tenure as a faculty member in the spring of 1976. He was then made an adjunct journalism instructor. Technically, Harmon is a member of the administrative-professional staff of the University.

Taylor feels these changes, especially the creation of the student editor position, have opened a possible avenue for student control of the newspaper. However, she still sees a need for professional assistance in running the newspaper. What she objects to is the managing editor's right to veto student decisions. She said Harmon has never exercised the veto over her position, but she said it has produced a "chilling effect" in the reporting and editing of news.

Harmon feels his right to veto is an essential factor in his ability to advise and professionally influence the newspaper. "I would resign if the Daily Egyptian became a student newspaper," Harmon said. He also said if the change took place, the Daily Egyptian should be separated from the School of Journalism.

This is not the first time the question of student control of the Daily Egyptian has been brought up. The original Egyptian was a student-controlled, bi-weekly activities newspaper from 1916 until 1961. Howard Long, then chairman of the Department of Journalism, said the change from a student activities newspaper to a campus newspaper came when he received a letter from John Grinnell, then vice president of operations. Long said Grinnell ordered him to take over the Egyptian under the Department of Journalism and make it into a daily newspaper serving undergraduates, graduates, faculty, University civil service employees and families of those associated with the University.

Long said the financial instability of the old Egyptian made the takeover necessary. He said when the books and records of the newspaper were examined, a \$4,000 deficit was found.

George Brown, director of the School of Journalism and head of the newspaper's policy and review board, feels that returning the newspaper to student control would be very hard to do. Brown said the change would have to be "sold up the line." Brown also said the ultimate responsibility for what goes into the Daily Egyptian rests with him. Brown added, "I would assume that the person who replaces me will have the option of looking over the operation." Brown will shortly step down from his position when a new director of the School of Journalism is chosen. Taylor said she believes that student control will eventually come to the Daily Egyptian. She will step down as student editor of the newspaper at the end of this semester and the new student editor will be Eric White.

White seems to be sharing some of Taylor's desires for a student-controlled newspaper. "Joan has raised some questions here that I feel ought to be answered. I am going to continue searching for those answers," White said.

Taylor said the unsigned editorial endorsement of candidates for political office in the Daily Egyptian this semester was evidence of the increased student input into the newspaper.

Under the Long administration, unsigned editorials did not go into the newspaper. Long said, "I think everything that goes into a newspaper should be signed. Why should the proprietor of a newspaper take the responsibility for another guy's nutty ideas?"

The sentiments of the Daily Egyptian staff mem-

bers, taken in a random poll, showed they had a large amount of respect for Harmon's judgment. Dave Huen, sportswriter, said, "He keeps everybody on their toes. I wouldn't want to take away any of his authority."

Rick Korch, sports editor, said, "If you do something wrong, you need someone to tell you. If he was just an adviser, I wouldn't think much of him."

Harold Koplowitz, staff writer and former student editor of the Daily Egyptian, said he felt the issue had been blown out of proportion. "However," he said, "if it got down to it, I would support taking his veto power away."

Harmon said he had not vetoed anything since the policy and review board was established in 1974 and he added that he could not foresee his use of the veto.

However, Harmon said if an editorial was written that he didn't think should be published, he'd take it to the editorial committee and fight against it. He said if the editorial committee still wanted it published, he wouldn't publish it. And finally he said that if George Brown told him to publish an editorial he felt should not be published, he would resign.

Harmon said his objectives were to teach good journalism and practice it and that his goal was to produce a newspaper which is a service to the community.

Harmon doesn't see the tension that is developing between himself and the student editors as being a bad thing. "We talk things out and try to act in a rational manner," Harmon said. "Our biggest problem isn't who controls the newspaper. Our biggest problems are accuracy in reporting, clarity in writing and in thinking, and the relatively superficial but nagging problems of spelling, grammar and style."

## Letters

### Religious campaign effective in spreading gospel

Regarding Jim Santori's article on "Selling religion," I must disagree with several of his statements. First, I do respect his opinion in that he doesn't like religion being put out on billboards and bumper stickers, but to me it appears to be an effective way of spreading the gospel to millions of people who have never heard it before.

Jim stated: "But religion, the truly deep and meaningful type, the personal kind, cannot be had for the price of a phone call." No one is claiming that one phone call is all one needs, but instead this phone call is the fuse being lit to a great discovery for many individuals. The expense of a phone call is so small that nearly everyone could afford it and if they couldn't, I'm sure

that the phone call would be accepted if made collect.

Jim's other remark "Its being sold like disposable diapers" is ridiculous. No one is selling anything at an expense. The ideas are being sold for

FREE. What is being offered is a chance to learn about Christ and the Christian belief for FREE.

Thomas Terrill, Freshman  
Undecided

### Religion editorial 'well done'

I just finished reading (and reflecting on) Jim Santori's editorial. In my opinion, the article about selling religion was exceptionally well done.

While I attend daily mass, I am not a fanatic; however, it disappoints me to know that this type of program Santori wrote about is currently an ongoing

one. In my humble way, I try to practice the philosophy of Christ in my work with students and in daily living. Most of the practice is simply caring for others and doing something about it.

William O'Brien, Chairman  
Recreation Department

### Audience noises afflict performers, listeners

It seemed rather singular last year—my first in Carbondale—when Maurice Peress, conducting the Kansas City Philharmonic in concert in Shyrook Auditorium, was obliged to pause before the adagio of Beethoven's Fourth Symphony to advise some parents to remove their small, distracting noisy child. But, in fact, such incivility may afflict performers and listeners alike at every local musical event.

For instance, when the School of Music undertook a full reading of Handel's Messiah, in a very full St. Francis Xavier Church, a corner of the balcony featured a combination of distractions which indeed were enough to drive me out before intermission. No doubt one should make allowances for the boorish student who perched on a pewback or the high-toned administrator who made faces at a surprisingly quiet infant, but what can one do about

chuckleheaded parents who brought with them a rather brattish, not beaming boy whom they provided with gum, cough drops, toy cars, and a beachball which squeaked when it was squeezed? Whatever distinction the performers may have brought to the indestructible Messiah was lost with such an audience.

John Hoffman  
Carbondale

### Article on Maharaj Ji misleading, follower says

Regarding an Associated Press article (DE, Nov. 30) headlined "Maharaj Ji loses money, followers lose interest," I am a follower who feels the article is misleading.

It may appear to followers of the press that the Divine Light Mission has been inevitably fading away. To anyone who wonders what really happened to us, a year ago, Guru Maharaj Ji urged us to stop propagation and concentrate on understanding our private experiences, really questioning how much of what we were telling people we actually understood.

All the introspection has been very beneficial. It is true that the organization part of us is also going through lots of changes, that we don't say a lot of the things we used to say, and that many of the ashram residents are moving out of the ashrams which leaves the mission without their financial support.

Another reason for the drops in regular donations is that many people

who had previously put secondary their education and support of families in order to "serve" the mission are now, in order with their deeper understanding, picking up the responsibility again for getting their personal lives together and with much more of a commitment and feeling of meaning than they ever had before.

The article also stated a figure of 6 million original followers next to a present 1.2 million. Maybe 6 million people were introduced to the meditation techniques but not that many ever practiced them enough to notice the effects or to be considered "followers." Out of the present membership of 1.2 million, it was stated that there are 3,000 regular donors. To charity, world-wide, there are 1.2 million followers and 3,000 are in the U.S. There is a large additional number of sporadic contributors.

All these changes the public is observing through the eye of the press are due more to positive personal

growth than anything else. And Guru Maharaj Ji, as I heard him say in person a few months ago, is very happy with the way things are going.

Marcia Fischer, LTA I  
Morris Library

### Court wisdom

The article printed in the Dec. 8th DE on the Supreme Court ruling that company disability plans do not have to cover pregnancies did not report the logic behind the decision.

According to other new sources, the majority opinion of the court felt that pregnancy is a "voluntary" condition, not a disability.

Let's hope the majority of the court maintains the same wisdom when considering the next anti-abortion case. Vicki Jonell Vernon, Senior  
Radio-Television

#### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Opinion & Commentary

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YOU IN THAT SILLY MACHO RED JUMP SUIT AND THOSE EIGHT TINY MALE REINDEER CAN TAKE YOUR TOYS AND THE WHOLE SEXY SIDESHOW AND—

# Faculty Senate veep report-lots of good news

By David Bateman, Assistant Professor  
Administrative Sciences

(Editor's Note: The following is the monthly report given this week to the Faculty Senate by its vice-president.)

### Wanderings, Ruminations, Rumbblings and Joy

People continue to respond to these little speeches, not only with letters and phone calls, but now even with posters. A poster was prepared praising these presentations and I don't think it was printed by the Board of Trustees Staff.

We are approaching the holiday season and it is a time to be in good spirit. Therefore this report concentrates not on the rumbblings about the campus, but on the JOY—the good news. There is probably a greater risk in reporting the good news than there is in reporting the bad news. When Prof. John Jackson (President of the Senate) reported good news about the campus in his annual State of the Campus address not only did he catch flak in the Daily Egyptian, but I understand he got waylaid several times in Faner Hall.

The best news of all concerns the consistent and often overworked teaching faculty. Although there are some exceptions, I am continually impressed with the faculty output during this period in which we have had to accept heavier teaching loads, larger

classes, meager salary rewards and simultaneously increased research productivity and grant generation. The faculty is to be commended for its diligence, flexibility and just plain hard work.

Another area of good news concerns the leadership of the faculty as represented in the Graduate Council and the Faculty Senate. It appears to me that the chief executive officers of these bodies are responsible and efficient individuals who not only devote vast segments of their personal time to the faculty, but they represent as well in the many meetings they must attend on behalf of the faculty.

Some more good news relates to the leadership of the faculty and its attitude. It seems there has been a concerted effort to avoid an adversary attitude when dealing with the central administration. In this same context, the reports I receive basically reflect that we have a campus administration that listens to the faculty and actively seeks faculty ideas on issues concerning the faculty and the campus in general. Since reporting last month, there have been some commendable and coordinated efforts among the faculty, staff, administration and regional legislators in attempting to succeed in overriding the governor's veto.

Other good news concerns the month of December and my grapevine. Unless my pipelines are grossly incorrect, I know of no notice of an impending

massive firing of faculty. We faculty often complain. But it should be recognized that while it appears that the University is confronted by creeping financial exigency, there has been a deliberate attempt to maintain faculty position. The erosion that has taken place in services, facilities and programs cannot continue. But, over the short haul the administration has been able to sacrifice in these areas rather than in eliminating faculty. Considering action taken in a previous December, this is good news.

When compared to inflation, this campus has taken actual decreases in its budget. We have been forced to deny admission to qualified students and the situation could be presented in a crisis and chaotic context. One way to attempt to get the IBHE's, the Legislature's and the governor's attention would be to fire faculty and to start to eliminate programs in a wholesale fashion. Fortunately this has not been done and this is good news. However, one wonders how long we can continue in the current situation. The Faculty Senate must consider what we can do to convince the IBHE, the Legislature and the governor that we have problems—problems that these groups have fostered for us.

As we complete this fall semester there is some good news to report. That is the way your vice president sees it on December 7, 1976. Hope to have more good news for you in 1977.



## What the board should have heard, but didn't

By Robert Wren  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

(EDWARDSVILLE)

"Then I'll stop."

That's what I said to the SIU Board of Trustees at approximately noon on Thursday. The prelude to the above quote was about thirty seconds of a two-minute presentation that I was to make to the board regarding tenure at this University.

Prior to the meeting, I approached Ivan Elliott, chairman of the board, and asked him if I may be added to the agenda to give a statement regarding tenure and student input, simply as an undergraduate student, not as a representative of any group.

Mr. Elliott was very gracious in allowing me two minutes to air my views before the board, as the agenda was crowded. As zero hour approached, I was filled with rabid fear while egotripping at the same time. ("I was gonna be a STAR, Ma!")

When he granted me the two minutes, Elliott was very specific about what I could (or, more to the point, could not) discuss. Specifics were out.

I could not discuss tenure regarding certain instructors, nor could I bring up tenure at the School of Journalism, which precisely what lit the fire of concern within me. But I could discuss tenure in regards to student input, as the Graduate Student Council and their invited speakers intended to do.

OK. Cut half the prepared speech. I'll do my utmost to abide by the rules; after all, it's their ball and I'm playing in their court.

So immediately following the GSC's presentation, I was introduced. I went through my own introduction, suddenly finding religion in the fervent hope I wouldn't blow it. I did.

I began referring to the tenure process as presently practiced by this University, and that's where I got cut off. Elliott ruled that I was out of order discussing the tenure process specifically. He said if I had anything further to add regarding student input to tenure, he'd be happy to hear it. Otherwise my protest would have to go through proper channels or some such thing. I think he wished me luck.

Elliott, I suppose, was well within his rights to cut me off, though I suppose I should have attempted to argue the matter. But that's difficult when your lower jaw refuses to retract to the upper lip, an essential factor when one tries to speak. "Then I'll stop" took no small amount of effort.

But Elliott should have let the board hear me out, for I did not intend to violate the groundrules he gave me; I merely wanted to discuss the tenure as currently practiced by the University, and what student efforts to protest certain denials of tenure this year have produced, which is nothing but frustration.

But the larger issue is what the present tenure policy is doing to the University now, in terms of tenure being denied due to a lack of scholarly research publication efforts, with precious little consideration given to teaching. Never mind that President Brandt paid lip ser-

vice to an "even" balance between research and teaching—at this point, it is holy research, not teaching, that will get a faculty member tenure.

As stated in a previous editorial, the current tenure guidelines are eventually going to create a revolving door faculty—if in a few years they can attract faculty at all. I can envision the want ads for this University in a few years looking for researchers under the pretense of looking for faculty.

With or without student representation, the tenure guidelines must be changed. As they stand now, every department is under the same arbitrary research standards. What applies to the chemistry department also applies to, say, the journalism department, which is ridiculous prima facie.

That individual disciplines should be given responsibility in determining the suitability of tenure candidates is such a logical premise, it's astounding that it's even an issue—but it is.

What I wanted to conclude with in my speech to the board is as follows:

"If the University maintains the current tenure guidelines and denies to students what they may feel are excellent faculty members, SIU may be on the road to ruin in its quest for a national reputation. Please consider the students who these people instruct when considering tenure. Because if you don't, I will, in my status as SIU alumnus, do my very best to discourage prospective students from attending my alma mater. I could not in good conscience do otherwise."

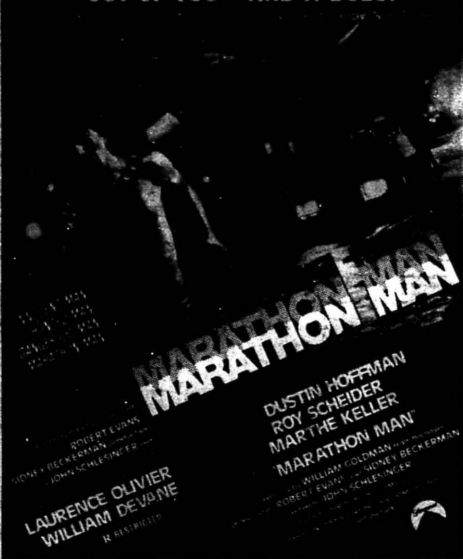
"Thank you for your time."  
Any questions?



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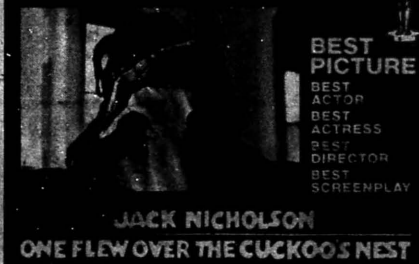


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Science-fiction buffs will get an inter-  
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"AN INTERESTING COMBINATION OF  
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A visually imaginative allegory about  
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-Richard Maltin, Theater's Week Daily

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-Ed Miller, Screenplay

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-Austin Critch, New York Magazine

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-Pat Caruso, NBC-TV

"BEST BET!"  
-New York Magazine

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# Holiday festivities get started for students, others at Center

By Melissa Malkovich  
Entertainment Editor

A warm fireplace, comfortable chairs, steaming hot cider and entertainment will be part of the holiday cheer served at the Student Center Friday.

"The building will be wide open Friday. Hopefully, there'll be something for everybody," Michael Blank, assistant program director for the Student Center, said.

The activities begin at 8 a.m. Friday with the "Festival of Lights" campaign. The campaign is a community service project which collects canned goods for distribution to needy persons. For each canned good donated, a light will be added to a tree in the Solicitation Area on the first floor. In the same area, the Plant and Soil Science Club will sell Christmas plants at 8 a.m. Also at 8 a.m., the Student Center Bookstore will have a 10 per cent sale on specially marked items.

The Arts and Crafts Fair and Sale starts at noon in the south escalator area on the first floor. Then, at 12:30 p.m. in the Restaurant Lounge on the second floor, Terry Norman will play the piano. The fireplace will be lit in the lounge area and at 4 p.m.

there will be a children's reading hour, fireside caroling and Carol Prior playing the organ. Thelma Ideus will take over on the piano in the restaurant lounge at 6 p.m. Ideus will play traditional Christmas music.

A free film, "My Fair Lady" will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium at both 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Also at 7 p.m. in the Video Lounge, there will be continuous showings until midnight of "Ace Capades," featuring the Ace Trucking Company.

The children's Christmas show "The Ice Wolf" will be presented by the Southern Players 8 to 9 p.m. in Ballroom D. The story is an authentic tale told by the East Coast Hudson Bay Eskimos about a mysterious, pale-haired child exiled by her own people and transformed into the Ice Wolf. Admission is free and refreshments like cookies and punch will be served.

The Glee Club and Southern Singers, directed by Robert W. Kingsbury, will sing immediately after the performance of "The Ice Wolf" in Ballroom B, and free refreshments will again be served. Other music can be heard in the Big Muddy Room from 9 p.m. to

midnight. Blank said performers haven't been decided on, but the music will be acoustical. The Big Muddy Room will also have free popcorn and 50 cent Italian beef sandwiches.

For those who would rather hear disco, "Real to Reel," a disco band will be playing in the Roman Room from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Redpin strike contests begin at 10 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. in the Student Center Bowling Alley. Blank said prizes will include dinners for two, some free pool play, a free game of bowling, and discounts at the Student Center Bookstore, among others.

Finally, beginning at 11 p.m. a blue grass band "The Dalton Gang" will play in Ballrooms A, B and C.

"Everything sponsored here will just about be free except for the food specials. There are lots of different things to do. Basically, I think it will be a pretty well-rounded evening and I hope a lot of people will attend," Blank said.

The "Festival of Holidays" celebrations is sponsored by the Student Center Board, Student Activities Center and the Student Government Activities Council.

## Special ADVENT Service

10:45 am Sunday



St. Luke's United Methodist Chapel  
Wesley Community House  
816 So. Illinois Av, 457-8165  
**CHRISTMAS DINNER at 12 noon, following the service**

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Twilight 5:15-5:45/\$1.25 **Technicolor®**

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Professor Arnie Curry - Ivan Dixon - Antonio Fargas - Lorrain Gary  
Jack Ruby - Clarence Muse - The Pointer Sisters - Richard Pryor

5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Twilight 5:15-5:45/\$1.25

## Swedish pilgrim is subject of book to be published

The story of an unusual Swedish pilgrim who settled his own religious colony 150 miles west of Chicago in the 1840's is the subject of a book to be published Dec. 13 by SIU's University Press.

"When Flour Meets: Eric Jansson of Bishop Hill," traces the life of this untutored but charismatic Swede who convinced 1,200 followers to help him found the new colony on the yet unsettled plains of Illinois.

Although the colony did not survive long after Jansson's death in 1850, the village itself remains much unchanged today. Author Paul Eilmen writes that it was this unchanged atmosphere that prompted him to investigate the life of Jansson, who fought both the Swedish government and state church to promote his religious views. Jansson was jailed six times before immigrating to the United States.

## Art professor is vice-president of Tiffany board

An art professor at SIU has been named vice-president of the Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation board of trustees.

Herbert L. Fink, professor of art at SIU-C, was elected to the vice-presidency of the Tiffany Foundation trustees during their annual meeting in November at New York City's Century Club.

A 12-year veteran of the Tiffany board, Fink is known internationally for his prints and etchings.

The Tiffany Foundation administers the estate of the late Louis Comfort Tiffany, originator of the highly prized Tiffany lamps and glasswork. Each year it awards 20 fellowships worth \$5,000 apiece to encourage young artists.

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TELL YOU!

You've probably disco'd to Andrea's hit "More More, More" Now see what she was singing about!

Warning: Due to the graphic nature of the film, ID's may be checked!

**MASH!D**  
IT'S MASH! WITH AN O! NOIR  
Andrea True

# New legal counsel approved; writer leaves with Board OK

By Jean Postman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The appointment of Arthur M. Sussman as SIU-C legal counsel, effective Jan. 1, was officially approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

At its monthly meeting, held in Edwardsville, the board also accepted the resignation of nationally recognized novelist John Gardner, effective Aug. 27 of this year.

Sussman, who will be earning \$41,000 per fiscal year, is replacing John Huffman.

Huffman, who joined the SIU legal staff in April, 1973, was appointed legal counsel in September, 1973. He announced his resignation in May to enter private practice.

Sussman, 34, was awarded a Bachelor of Law degree from Harvard University. A native of Brooklyn, New York, he received a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

A member of the Jenner & Block Law firm in Chicago, Illinois, Sussman was named executive director of a special commission studying the honor system at West Point in October.

Gardner, who joined the SIU faculty in 1965 as an associate professor, has been on a leave of absence for the past year in Bennington, Vt. He was a visiting professor at Bennington College last year.

The 43-year-old Gardner's latest novel is "October Light." He gained national recognition in 1973 with his best-seller "The Sunlight Dialogues", and had a children's book, "Dragon, Dragon and Other Tales," published earlier this year.

He is also the author of "Grendel," "Nickel Mountain," "The



Arthur Sussman

Wreckage of Agathon" and "The King's Indian."

The board also accepted the resignation of Alfred B. Copeland, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology, effective the end of the spring term.

Other SIU-C appointments awarded either on a fiscal year (FY) basis or academic year (AY) basis include:

John Wayne Anderson to serve as Coordinator of Student Activities rather than Coordinator in University Housing for the period of Oct. 25, 1976 through June 30, 1977 with a salary increase of \$2,296 per FY.

Melvin C. Brewer as Director of Service Enterprises, effective Oct. 15, 1976, at a salary of \$23,004 per FY.

Randall L. Bytwerk as assistant professor of speech for fall and spring semesters at a salary of \$12,267 per AY.

Roy Elliott as associate professor in the School of Technical Careers



John Gardner

at a salary of \$22,500.00 per AY. Fredrick H. Hamilton as Project Director in Special Supportive Services for fall and spring semesters at a salary of \$19,800 per FY.

Sidney E. Matthews, associate professor in Morris Library, to serve also as Director of Library Services in Morris Library at an increased FY salary of \$2,800.

Paul E. Mullen as visiting assistant professor of Military Programs-College of Education for the period of Oct. 1, 1976 through June 30, 1977 at a salary of \$19,200 per FY.



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## Testing deadlines announced

The Testing Division of Career Planning and Placement Center has announced test deadlines for December and January.

Registration closes Dec. 10 for the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test scheduled for Jan. 15.

Dec. 13 is the registration deadline for both the Graduate Record Exam and the Dental Aptitude Testing program to be given on Jan. 8.

Dec. 17 is the last date to register for the Entrance Exam for Schools of Nursing to be given on Jan. 8, and the College-Level Exam Program (CLEP) to be given Jan. 11.

Dec. 18 is the registration deadline for the Optometry College Admissions Test to be given on Jan. 15. Jan. 5 is the deadline for both the Veterinary Apt. Test to be given Jan. 15 and the Grad. School of Foreign Lang. test to be given Feb. 5.

Jan. 6 is the deadline for the Law School Adm. Test to be given on Feb. 5.

Jan. 7 is the registration deadline for the Grad. Management Admission test to be given on Jan. 23. For brochures and more information call Testing Division of Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B.

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All \$5.98 & \$6.98 List

## Selected New Releases

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Donna Summers

Deep Purple-Made in Europe

Ron Carter-Yellow & Green

The Ship-Tornado

**\$ 3 69**

**Mammoth**



**Records**

611 S. III.

**FLM**  
**ANDY HARDY**

**LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY**  
Andy (Mickey Rooney) is in hot water again because of his inability to decide which girl to take to the Christmas Cotillion. With Ann Rutherford, Lana Turner and Judy Garland. What more could you ask for? (1938)  
Dec. 13, 14, 15 Showings at 1, 2:30, 7, 8:30 p.m. Stu. Ctr. Aud. SGAC

The word is out:



Buy it.

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# City complex is many things to many people

By Steve Hahn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

One 67-year-old woman lamented, "To be perfectly frank, we're all sitting here waiting to die, but don't quote me on that because the counselor would be over here the next day."

Another so-called senior citizen, Chester Nelson, 80, said, "The area (age) that we are in right now is the best this country or any other country has ever known because of the benefits for the elderly."

In Carbondale growing old is made a little easier by the multipurpose Senior Citizens Center in University City Complex. The 22 paid staff members and approximately 175 volunteers provide a variety of services—from the "Golden Curl," a miniature beauty salon, to reduced rate legal counseling.

The center is a kind of psychological family for some, a place to be with friends once a week for many and an institution to stay away from for others. A 1975 city-wide survey showed that approximately 2,600 of Carbondale's 30,000 residents are 60 years old or older. Around 2,300 persons 55 years old or older visit the center at least once a year, Carol Johnson, director of the center said in a recent interview.

"We reach the people who want to be reached," she said.

Many times that reaching is done via the center's three vans, the senior citizens' own transportation system within the city. "Dial-A-Ride" is available on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Johnson said donations are encouraged but not required. It costs the center \$1.95 for a one-way trip. Riders donate what they can spare.

Transportation seems to be one of the elderly's severest handicaps. Carbondale is too small to support a public transportation system, but too large for old people to get around.

"The elderly are isolated in the midst of plenty," Johnson said. "Shopping is at the extreme ends of the community. The hi-rises are in the center, but isolated. Older people need a little corner store."

But not all the older people are isolated. Robert Matthews, 602 N. Wall St. is 84 years old and says he "walks a bit" and gets around quite nicely, thank you. Matthews is also one who doesn't go to the center and prefers to keep it that way.

Talking about the "Golden Goose," the center's effort to provide a nourishing meal for those over 60, he said, "I can't eat what

they give me. I can't eat salt or pork. I couldn't afford to go down there, but it's a good thing. I never thought I'd see something like that."

Matthew's wife Della agrees. "I don't need quilts and that stuff. I go to yard sales, that's my pleasure. I don't know why I would go down there. If I was alone and didn't have a husband, maybe I'd go."

But as Johnson says, low income groups and minorities "are not used to going. Going to church is usually their only group activity." The Matthews are black. They own their home and also have a large family, so perhaps the psychological family provided by the center is not needed to replace their natural family.

Johnson said low income persons and minorities "spend most of their hours working. They're not used to leisure. They didn't belong to Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts. Organizations are for middle income people."

She said approximately 20 percent of the people who come to the center are minorities and 80 percent are low income persons.

Making things, quilts, ceramics, woodcarvings, callies and who knows what, is a big part of the center's appeal Johnson said. But if activities were the only thing offered, the attendance would be much lower.

Medical services such as blood pressure checks, screening programs for hearing problems, eyeglasses, glaucoma and heart problems are also provided. And not all the elderly persons who come to the center participate in the activities, many help others.

"I can't see myself stringing beads, that's why I work at the 'Calico Cupboard,'" Dorothy Johnson, 67, and a resident of the west hi-rise 1425 Old W. Main said. The Cupboard is the center's resale store for the ceramics and other crafts the elderly make. She is the bookkeeper.

A former school teacher and college graduate, Dorothy Johnson came to Carbondale two years ago. She sees same problems with the life of the senior citizen in Carbondale. "I always mixed with people who were still living. The only people I've met are senior citizens. We live in an isolated society."

"Here (at the hi-rise) we're all in a group. You see your friends die. It seems like at least once a day something happens, somebody goes to the hospital."

"The University is almost in a world apart. It's two different Carbondales. I've toyed with the idea of taking classes. It's one extreme or the other."

"I don't say living with our

children is fair. This (hi-rise) is a much better situation. We want to take care of ourselves. We want to be independent, but I miss stimulating company. I'd like to go out to eat at a nice place, but instead I make a sandwich."

"Meals on Wheels" is a non-activity type service provided by the center for the homebound elderly. Johnson the center director said three meals a day are provided to 40 to 50 persons unable to come to the center for the "Golden Goose" meals. The minimum age limit is 55, but she said other younger persons are also helped by the service. The cost for the three meals each day is \$1 to \$3, depending on the recipient's ability to pay.

Health care in the home is provided by the Home Health Aid Department of the Eureka C. Hayes Center. Carlon Mitchell, a registered nurse operating the service, said the elderly as well as younger, low income, homebound persons can receive minimum health care and household help if they are unable to help themselves.

But one of the problems of this program, says Johnson, is that it is geared solely to those with a low income. Moderate income older persons also need that type of help.

Another type of health care program needed for the elderly is something similar to a day care center, she said. They could come on a basis similar to an out-patient at a hospital. Care would be given, but the person wouldn't be institutionalized.

"The primary purpose of our program is to keep people out of institutions," Johnson said. And although the center seems to be life for many, the nursing home, or its euphemism the rest home, can't be far back in the minds of many.

"That's our biggest worry," says Chester Nelson. From the east window of his living room on East College Street, he and his wife can see one of Carbondale's four private institutions, the New Haven Center. Looking out that window, they both remind the visitor that they're prepared for the day when one of them may need substantial assistance...they have a spare room for a live-in helper.

"When you're in grade school you are preparing for high school. When you're in high school you are preparing for college. Old age is like that, you have to be ready," Nelson said.

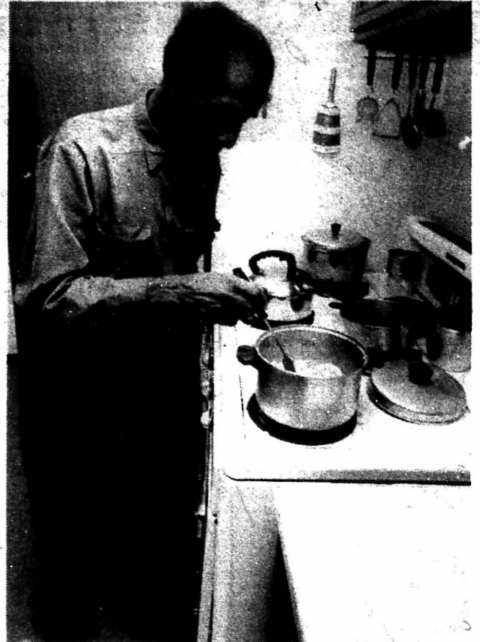
For Matthews and his wife things are a little different than for most. "The kids wouldn't ever let me go,"

he says. "Anything I need, they get it for me. I never thought about it, but I would go. I wouldn't be a burden."

If anything is typical of the elderly, that kind of eternal acceptance may be it, and Matthews

has that rare something which seems to make growing old pleasant.

"You're blessed if you live life long," he says. "You've had a good life and you're worn out. I'm glad to be old."



Robert Matthews and his wife Della, prefer living in their own home, 602 N. Wall St., rather than the Senior Citizens Center. Robert likes to cook and cabbage is one of his favorite dishes. Della prefers yard sale shopping.



With Christmas just a few weeks away, many of the residents at the Senior Citizens Center are busy making their own Christmas gifts. Center Director Carol Johnson helps Carol Smith add the finishing touches to her Nativity scene.



Lene Brown's home-made candles would light up anyone's Christmas.

Staff photos by

Peter Zimmerman

# Services to be held for SIU professor's son

Memorial services for the son of an SIU faculty member who died in an automobile accident will be held at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 22 at the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University Ave., Carbondale.

Peter D. Russell, 17, was killed Tuesday in a four-car accident on U.S. 51, one and one-half mile south of Pleasant Hill Road.

Russell's father, Robert D. Russell, is a professor in health education. His mother, Lenore, is a secretary for the University Museum.

Illinois State Police said Wednesday that Russell was traveling south on U.S. 51 when he collided head-on with a car driven by Eddie Eads, 22, of Carbondale.

Another car driven by Brent Patton, 17, of Carbondale, collided with Ead's car. A fourth car driven by Linda D. Besal, 22, of Makanda, collided with Patton's car, police said.

Neither Besal, an SIU freshman in plant and soil science, nor Patton were injured, police said. Eads was

**Choir to perform**

**Christmas music  
at free concert**

A concert of choral Christmas music ranging from the 14th to the 20th century will be given by the SIU Chorale at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, in Shryock Auditorium.

Highlights of the concert include Martin Shaw's "Fandango for Christmas Day", Vaughan-Williams "Wassail Song", and from Handel's Messiah "Worthy Is the Lamb" and the "Amen" chorus.

Also included in the concert will be Eliza Daugherty at the organ with the choir performing Britten's "A Boy Was Born" and nine selections from the Oxford Book of Carols, representing Christmas music of six different cultures.

The audience will also be singing some carols with the chorale. The concert is free and open to the public.

**AMERICAN MINIATURES  
WASHINGTON  
(AP) —**  
A collection of American miniatures from the colonial period to the Civil War is on display at the Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts through Jan. 9.



treated and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. Russell, a student at Carbondale Community High School, will be buried on the family farm in Cobden. There will be no visitation, but memorial contributions may be made to the CCHS wrestling team.

14 oz. Denim  
Flare Jeans  
by  
**ELY**  
\$1275  
**Olfactory**  
715 S. Illinois

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Where there is live music  
every Sunday night  
9 p.m. to 1 am.

This Week:

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and  
Ramon**

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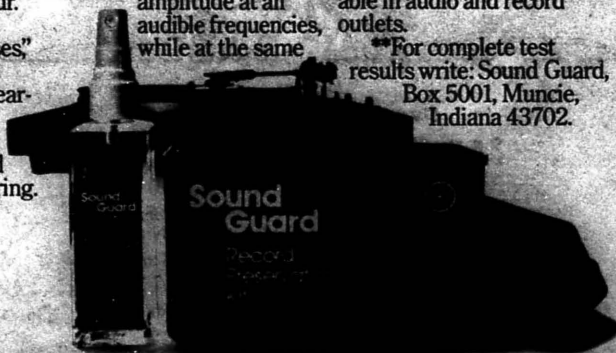
time significantly retarding increases in surface noise and harmonic distortion.\*\*

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Sound Guard preservative comes in a kit (complete with non-aerosol pump sprayer and velvet buffing pad). It is completely safe and effective for all discs, from precious old 78's to the newest LP's including CD-4's.

Recently introduced to audiophiles, Sound Guard preservative is now available in audio and record outlets.

\*\*For complete test results write: Sound Guard, Box 5001, Muncie, Indiana 43702.

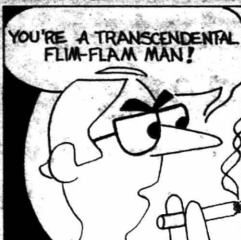


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### Addicts' needles vary

## Tattoos show suffering, doctor says

By C. G. McDaniel  
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The despondency of drug addicts in the Southwest is reflected in their tattoos, a New Mexico skin specialist reports.

Images of the tortured, suffering Christ are prominent among their tattoos, and this reflects the torture the addict suffers in trying to get heroin steadily and in being sent repeatedly to jail, he says.

The specialist, Dr. Ralph F. Powell, created an exhibit shown at the American Academy of Dermatology annual meeting, which ended Thursday, illustrating the tattooing of addicts' bodies.

Powell, a resident in dermatology at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, received the academy's President's Award for the best scientific exhibit by a resident.

Tattooing among Spanish-American addicts frequently starts when they are teen-agers with tattoo crosses on their hands in a move to be accepted by others their age, Powell said in an interview.

Later, for those who become addicts, the tattooing becomes more elaborate and almost always is a crude, amateurish effort in which India ink and a needle are used, he added.

Powell estimated that about 70

per cent of the Spanish-Americans are tattooed.

These addicts come from a deep-seated Roman Catholic background in which the ancient cult of the Penitents still plays a role, he said. Among these the emphasis is upon suffering and death, as opposed to the joy of the Resurrection emphasized by most Christians, Powell said.

One of the tattooed addicts pictured in his exhibit bore a pained facial expression similar to the face

of Christ wearing a crown of thorns tattooed on his chest. Figures representing death and Satan also frequently are used.

Images of the Madonna often appear with those of lewd women, reflecting, Powell said, the addict's veneration of his mother and wife and scorn for all other women, whom he sees as evil.

Frequently roses are tattooed on the addicts' bodies. The rose is the symbol of the Virgin of Guadalupe, patron saint of Mexico.

### TREE DECORATIONS

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Live Cut Trees from \$4.95

Live Balled Trees from \$12.95



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1-6 p.m.

**\$3.00** pitchers  
of  
speedrail  
drinks

open every day at 11 a.m.

Buffalo Bob's  
101 W. College

## SHRIMP

Two day freezer sale

\$1.11 per lb. med./lg. Shrimp  
Freshly frozen in 5 lb. boxes

Good boiling size

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Location: East Gate Shopping Center

Date: December 11-12

Time: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Shrimp \$1.98 per lb. med./lg. 5 lb. box	Oyster \$1.89 Special 12 oz. pack Select
Shrimp \$2.99 per lb. Large 5 lb. box	Clams \$2.50 pt. for chowder
Shrimp \$4.49 per lb. Jumbo 5 lb. box	Bay Scallops \$3.50 5 lb. box per lb.
Headless	Frog Legs \$2.92 Jumbo per lb.
Shrimp \$2.89 per lb. peeled raw	Crabs 39c each Stuffed
5 lb. box	Flounder \$2.19 each Stuffed
Shrimp 34c. each	Flounder \$1.90 lb.
Stuffed 2 doz. box	Filets 4 lb. box
Lobster \$4.49 ea.	Catfish \$1.59 Fresh water
Tails 8 oz.	5 lb. box
Oysters \$2.49 doz.	
Breaded	
4 doz. box	
Red Snapper \$1.90 lb.	
Filets 4 lb. box	

## Eastgate Liquor Mart

we will give you **10% OFF**  
on any wine to compliment  
your seafood dinner.

With proof of purchase Good Dec. 11-12

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**Festival Of Holidays  
Celebration**

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10  
9AM - 1AM  
STUDENT CENTER

**Live Entertainment—All Free**

**9 p.m.—Midnight** Acoustical Music  
Big Muddy Room  
Italian Beef Sandwich 50¢

**11 p.m.—1 a.m.** Disco: "Real to Real" Roman Room  
FREE POPCORN

**11 a.m.—1 a.m.** Blue Grass: "Dalton Gang"  
Ballrooms A, B, C

**Plus More!** Free Film: "My Fair Lady"  
Auditorium 7 and 10 p.m.

Free Video Presentation: "Ace Capades"  
Video Lounge 7 p.m.—midnight

Free Play: "The Ice Wolf" Ballroom D, 8 p.m.

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### Shaping up

David Stern, a senior in art, uses a special tool to work the bottom of a blown glass vase in the Art Lab in Pulliam. It was a warmer way to pass the day, as the fur-

naces that are used to heat the glass burn at extreme high temperatures and keep the room a "cozy" hot —about 85 to 90 degrees. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

### P.T.A. collecting labels, box tops for equipment

Unity Point School P.T.A. is now collecting Post Cereal box tops and Campbell Soup labels to obtain new playground and physical education equipment.

The drive started Nov. 22 and will continue through March 31, 1977. Bonnie Glisson, president of the group, said that this is a way to provide new bats, balls and other equipment for each class at the school. She said the school doesn't have enough money in its budget to replace the old equipment now used by the students.

Anyone wishing to contribute may deposit the box tops and labels in a box provided at the school's office.

## MOVING SALE

### SAVE UP TO 75%

**Everything Must Go**  
Discounts on all Merchandise

Unusual Gifts, Games, Decorative Items, Imports, Wicker, Dried Flowers, Indian Print Tapestries, Music Boxes, Housewares, Glasswares, Contemporary Jewelry and Indian Handmade Jewelry.

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## SOUTHERN bbq restaurant

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(cheese, tomatoes, onion, green pepper)

Served with coffee,  
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only **\$1.59**

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**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

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Merry Christmas from all of us!

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**16 oz.  
Stroh's**

Equivalent  
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\$5.99

\$5.99

24-16 oz. returnables

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3:00-6:00

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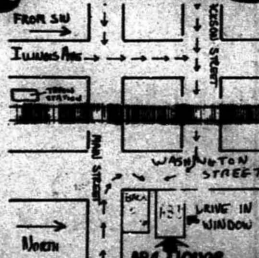


**Heaven Hill  
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**Free Popcorn and Peanuts**  
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**WINE · IMPORTED BEERS**  
**FOLK MUSIC · NO COVER**

**Open 11:00 a.m.**



# Happy



# Holidays

Today at the

Student Center

## Program of Events

### Entertainment

- 12:30 PM- Terry Norman at the Piano  
1:30 PM Restaurant Lounge
- 4:00 PM- Children's Reading Hour  
5:00 PM and Fireside Caroling  
with Carol Prior at the Organ  
Restaurant Lounge
- 6:00 PM- Thelma Ideus at the Piano  
9:00 PM Restaurant Lounge
- 7:00 PM- Film: "My Fair Lady"  
10:00 PM Auditorium (Admission FREE)
- 7:00 PM- Video: "Ace Capades"  
Midnite features Ace Trucking Company  
Video Lounge (Continuous Showings)
- 8:00 PM- Play for All Ages: "The Ice Wolf"  
9:00 PM written by Joanna H. Kraus  
presented by Southern Players  
directed by James Prior  
Ballroom D (Admission FREE)
- 8:00 PM- Strolling Carolers  
9:00 PM "thru the Center"
- 9:00 PM- Music by the Fireside  
9:30 PM Restaurant Lounge
- 9:00 PM- Glee Club and Southern Singers  
10:00 PM directed by Robert W. Kingsbury  
Ballroom B (FREE Refreshments)
- 9:00 PM- Acoustical Music  
Midnite Big Muddy Room
- 10:00 PM- Disco  
1:00 AM Roman Room
- 11:00 PM- Blue Grass: "Dalton Gang"  
1:00 AM Ballrooms ABC

### Special Events

- 8:00 AM- "Festival of Lights"  
1:00 AM (a community service project  
sponsored by Student Center Board,  
SAC, SGAC, and MOVE)  
Can goods will be collected for  
area distribution to needy  
families. Each can good  
donated will add a light to the  
tree. Please share with others  
the Spirit of the Holiday  
Season.  
Solicitation Area, First Floor
- 11:30 AM- "Festival of Holidays" Luncheon  
1:30 PM Student Center Restaurant
- 6:00 PM- Fireside Chats  
1:00 AM FREE Refreshments 10PM - 11PM  
Restaurant Lounge
- 6:00 PM- Holiday Food Special  
8:00 PM Peppermint Ice Cream Cone 5¢  
Oasis Snack Bar
- 6:30 PM- "Festival of Holidays" Dinner  
8:30 PM Student Center Restaurant
- 7:00 PM- "A Visit with Santa"  
10:00 PM Cross-Halls (Picture 50¢)
- 9:00 PM- Holiday Food Specials  
Midnite FREE Popcorn  
Solicitation Area, First Floor  
Italian Beef Sandwich 50¢  
Big Muddy Room
- 10:00 PM- Red Pin Strike Contests  
1:00 AM Bowling Alley (PRIZES)
- 10:00 PM- Holiday Food Special  
1:00 AM Cup of Coffee 10¢  
Oasis Snack Bar

### Exhibits and Sales

- 7:30 AM- Holiday Window Displays  
1:00 AM Student Center Bookstore
- 7:30 AM- "Festival of Trees" Displays  
1:00 AM Main Entrance, Marble Staircase,  
Restaurant/Lounge, Ballrooms,  
International Lounge, First Floor
- 8:00 AM- Student Center Bookstore Sale  
9:00 PM specially marked items 10% off
- 8:00 AM- Plant & Soil Science Club Sale  
5:00 PM Solicitation Area, First Floor
- 12 Noon- Arts & Crafts Fair & Sale  
10:30 PM South Escalator Area, First Floor

Sponsored by the Student Center Board,  
Student Activities Center and SGAC





# Spring fee deferment conditions to be met

By Judy Comstock  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In order to clarify some of the confusion surrounding fee deferments, Will W. Travelstead, assistant dean for student relations, has issued a set of guidelines to follow when applying for fee deferments for spring semester.

According to the guidelines, students must meet several conditions.

A spring fee statement, showing a minimum balance of \$65, must be presented with the application.

When applying for deferments, students must present written verification showing where they will get the funds necessary to pay off the deferment.

All indebtedness to the University must be cleared through the Bursar's Office before applying for

deferment.

Undergraduate students must carry a minimum of 12 hours, and graduate students must carry a minimum of six hours.

One change in fee deferment policy that will be instituted spring semester, is the one-week limit for late-registered students. Pre-registered students must apply for a deferment during the week prior to the beginning of classes (Jan. 10-14), and late-registered students must apply for deferments during the first week of classes (Jan. 17-21).

The Office of Student Relations also reminds students that no mail or phone applications for fee deferments are processed. Students must defer their own fees in person and sign their own fee deferment applications.

# Shepherdher wants job in Carter's Capitol fold

By Phyllis Mensing  
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO, S.D. (AP)—His spelling and grammar could stand improvement, but a South Dakota shepherdher figure that shouldn't disqualify him from being U.S. agriculture secretary.

Lawrence Brown, 51, is conducting his campaign as editor of a weekly newspaper, the Nation's Center News.

His qualifications for agriculture secretary?

"A lifetime of exposure to the industry and a wife who has cooked thousands of meals for brandings, shearing and harvest crews. Also, my family is qualified to handle chores on horseback, with modern machinery or at the industries' conference tables.

"Therefore, I think I am better qualified than some Harvard professor with a bunch of beartiful theories he would like to try out on the nation's farmers."

After the general election, Brown replied on the front page of his newspaper to a group of western South Dakotans urging President-elect Jimmy Carter to name Brown agriculture secretary:

"While you guys obviously are pulling my leg, I am going to take you seriously and would consider you scikle indeed if you don't follow this through to the point of getting a reply from Carter forces."

So far, there's been none.

Brown's sons have run his 1,700-acre ranch in Harding County since he began writing a column called "Shepherdher's Diary" two years ago.

"It wasn't long before Brown

decided to start his own paper, investing \$35,000 for the plant and equipment. He works with a staff of about 10 and circulation has risen to about 1,800.

He writes all his copy in longhand, paying little mind to spelling and grammar.

"I don't know spelling or grammar," he said. "Pronouns and nouns never interested me. And typing breaks my train of thought."

One reader wrote to criticize his use of the word "drug" instead of "dragged" in a frontpage letter to Carter.

"If Carter is as close to farmers as he claims, he will understand the term," Brown wrote back. "Many generations of farmers have drug things around and are not apt to change because a grammar critic is shocked at the language."

Although his support for Carter may have cost him some subscriptions in the conservative rangeland, Brown has no regret.

He figures anything he can do to establish communication with the new administration can't hurt.

# SOUTHLAND



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Carle's	808 S. Minnola
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Zach's Shoe Store	702 S. Minnola
Southern Hair Fashions	708 S. Minnola
Fashion Fabrics	706 S. Minnola
710 Bookstore	710 S. Minnola
Lowell's Supply	714 S. Minnola
J & B Jewelers	717 S. University
Dinner Stereo	716 S. University
Goldsmith's	811 S. Minnola
McDonald's	817 S. Minnola
Student Book Store	823 S. Minnola
Stume	901 S. Minnola

Plenty of Parking  
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## Before Finals, Relax with a Friend at EAZ-N COFFEEHOUSE

OPEN 9pm-1am

<b>Friday</b> 9-11 Harvey Rabichow 11-1 Sydney Van Pelt		<b>Saturday</b> 9-11 Alan Geierman 11-1 Mike Rechel
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EAZ-N... at Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Av., 157-0165

## Festival Of Holidays Celebration

"SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE"  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10  
8AM-1AM  
STUDENT CENTER

Film: "My Fair Lady" Auditorium  
7 and 10 p.m. Admission Free

Videos: "Ace Capades" featuring Ace Trucking Company • Free  
Continuous Showings • 7 p.m.-midnight • Video lounge

A Play for All Ages: "The Ice Wolf" presented by Southern Players  
8 p.m. Ballroom D • FREE  
Free refreshments

Sponsored by Student Center Board,  
Student Activities Center and SGAC

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Happy Hour

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12 oz. drafts 25¢

Speedrail drinks 60¢

HOURS:

LOCATED:

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Old Rt. 13 West

4 p.m.-4 a.m.

8 Big Muddy River

# Bill provides compensation for executive's overtime work

By Barry Hanson  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A little-noticed provision in a minimum wage bill signed by Gov. Daniel Walker in August requires managers, business executives and even company presidents to be paid for overtime, a business lobbyist said Wednesday.

"This is a situation we need to take care of right away," said Paul Neal, chief lobbyist for the State Chamber of Commerce. "The potential liability is immeasurable as far as dollars go."

Although state Department of Labor officials don't expect a rash of overtime claims from high-paid executives, the law entitling them to time and a half for any work beyond 40 hours a week is on the books.

The only exceptions were for government workers, agricultural employees, some salesmen and mechanics working for a non-manufacturing business. All other managers and supervisors are covered by the provision.

Neal said the chamber discovered the situation last July, shortly after the bill was passed in its final form. He said it decided to "try to take care of it as quietly as we can" to

avoid encouraging overtime claims.

Neal said the provision broadening the overtime coverage was "slipped in at the last minute" by the sponsor, Rep. Thomas Hanahan, D-McHenry. The bill raised the minimum wage for some 72,000 workers in Illinois.

"They're making excuses for their own hindsight," Hanahan said in a telephone interview. "Now they're coming with crocodile tears in their eyes. It was no secret."

Hanahan said the provision was in the bill when it was introduced and had been in other bills that never became law.

"The bill was well defined, well debated and well argued," he said. The McHenry Democrat, the chief labor spokesman in the House, said he wanted all employees covered by overtime provisions in the bill to encourage employment.

He said he reasoned that more jobs would be created if highly paid management and supervisory personnel were not allowed to work more than 40 hours a week without getting extra compensation.

Hanahan conceded that there were some defects in the bill and indicated he would support revisions in exchange for consideration of collective bargaining for public em-

ployes and a better definition of what managers and supervisors should be excluded from overtime coverage.

"I'm not a piece of concrete that can't be molded," he said.

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## Radio-TV presents seminar, features professionals in field

The radio-TV department will be presenting a seminar on the how's and why's of news and public affairs, at 9:45 a.m. on Friday in the WSIU color studio.

The seminar will feature four professional broadcasters who will first speak individually. Later they will join in panel discussions. Topics will include how to get a first job in broadcasting, electronic news gathering and issues confronting today's broadcasters.

The four featured guests will be

Barb Schleck, producer, reporter and anchor-person for WHBF, Rock Island; Ann Anderson, assignment editor for WCIA, Champaign; John Hultman, news director for WBBM, Chicago; and Patrick Gordon, news director for WDBR, Springfield.

Ken Garry, a lecturer in radio-TV who is coordinating the seminar, said it is for students interested in getting jobs in broadcasting and for people interested in learning about what goes on statewide at commercial broadcasting stations.

## How Are You Getting Home For Christmas Break? Easy Answer! THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

We have two buses leaving for break on Thursday, Dec. 16 and Friday Dec. 17. Round-trip tickets are \$25 and one way for only \$14.

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Friday night

# RICOCHET

Saturday night

Only the best in **FREE**  
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# Council to discuss spending subsidy on police, fire depts.

By Pete Nitsch  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council will formally consider a proposal on Monday by City Manager Carroll Fry to spend money received from the anti-recession fiscal payments program on the city police and fire department.

The payments program is a federal subsidy which supplies money to cities with unemployment rates over 4.5 per cent. The money must be used to maintain public services normally incurred by local governments. Carbondale's current employment figure is 9.1 per cent.

Police Chief George Kennedy recommended three areas in which the money could be spent. Kennedy's proposal calls for the assignment of a clerk to the investigative section, the reorganization of dispatch duties and appointment of a full-time fiscal budget analyst.

Duties for the investigative section clerk would save detectives about 170 man-hours a month in routine filing, typing, and the maintenance of statistics.

Kennedy said if the clerk were

assigned a detective could become a full-time juvenile officer. The efficiency of the investigative section would also be upgraded, he said.

"Many cases must be sent to file with no more than a cursory check for viable leads," Kennedy said in the report. "This 'hit and miss' technique of updating potentially valuable investigative information provides a lower quality investigation."

The dispatcher is overworked, Kennedy said. Unless changes are made, "The dispatch position will remain a weak link in the chain and will continue to fail consistently to provide the necessary service."

To remedy the situation, Kennedy suggested that civilian dispatch-complaint clerks be hired. These clerks would relieve the dispatcher of many duties, enabling him to concentrate his attention on monitoring Carbondale police and other area departments.

Kennedy also suggested the assignment of a full-time budget analyst. This "would provide better control and assurance that the necessary data needed for

management is updated constantly."

Fire Chief Charles McCaughan recommended the permanent formation of a Inspection and Fire Prevention Bureau. McCaughan suggested the two men who now constitute the bureau stay on a full-time basis, and two new men be hired for replacements.

The bureau is in charge of random and regular inspection of public gathering places. The number of fires in public places went from 11 in 1973 to three in 1974, the first year the bureau was formed, McCaughan said.

Kennedy and McCaughan requested a total of \$103,461. The city manager recommended they be given a total of \$91,190. The city has already received \$37,000 under the payment program.

## Best Styles In Town

Guys and Gals

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Jeanne Lynda

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## Court declares Haynes guilty

After five hours of deliberation, former Carbondale Model Cities employee Norvell Haynes was found guilty of battery by a Jackson County Circuit Court jury Wednesday.

Haynes, 46, was convicted of striking Jackson County Jailor Robert Mandrell March 15, 1975, while Haynes was serving a periodic imprisonment sentence.

It was the second trial on the same offense for Haynes. The case was tried Oct. 29 but ended in a hung jury.

## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-FM, channel 18: 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 6:30 p.m.—People, Problems, and Progress. 7 p.m.—Washington Week in Review. 7:30 p.m.—Wall Street Week. 8 p.m.—Chinatown. 9 p.m.—Firing Line. 10 p.m.—The Goodies. 10:30 p.m.—Movie, "Laurel and Hardy."

The following programs are scheduled for Friday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92.6 a.m.—Today's the Day. 9:06 a.m.—Live coverage of the Nobel Awards Ceremony. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven. noon—Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. 2 p.m.—Live coverage of the Nobel Award Winner's Banquet. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Jazz Revisited. 7:30 p.m.—Man and Molecules. 7:45 p.m.—Places for People. 7:50 p.m.—Basketball, Salukis v. Pitt. 10 p.m.—Music from Germany. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Night song. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests call 453-4343.

## MONET EXHIBIT

NEW YORK (AP)—An exhibition of 68 paintings by Claude Monet (1840-1926) commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the French Impressionist painter's death opened recently at the Acquavella Galleries here.

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Monday & Tuesday

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# Students desired to sign up at Work Office for on and off-campus duties

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 8:  
Clerical—six openings, morning work hours; four openings, afternoon work hours; four openings, hours to be arranged; two openings, switchboard work with some typing, one needed morning work hours and

one with afternoon work hours; one opening, typing position, prefer someone with experience, 15 hours a week, prefer 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; two openings for typists, four hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays, other hours to be arranged; one opening, accounting and excellent typist, prefer 3-4 hour afternoon work block; one opening, typing and shorthand work, morning work hours.

Food service—nine openings, two needed 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., one for 12:30-4 p.m., two for 11 a.m.-1 p.m., one for 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., three for 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., all jobs

are Mondays through Fridays.

Technical—one opening for lab technician, clinical lab and testing work, experience necessary, 20 hours per week, times to be arranged between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous—one opening, art work for slide tapes, prefer a commercial arts major, hours to be arranged.

Off Campus—one girl needed to babysit for four girls in exchange for free rent in a four-room apartment, no pets allowed, location on Route 2, Du Quoin, call 543-4302 for information.

## ATTENTION DECEMBER GRADS

The United States Navy has a limited number of openings for Commissioned Officers in the following fields:

**AVIATION  
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION  
FINANCE MANAGEMENT  
CIVIL ENGINEERING  
NUCLEAR POWER  
NAVAL SYSTEMS**

The successful candidate will have a good scholastic record in his field of study, be in good physical health, and be available for employment in the immediate future. Starting salaries from \$11,000, with up to a 75% salary increase after 4 years, 30 days paid vacation a year, and an outstanding benefits package.

For further information contact the Navy Officer Information Team at (314) 268-2505 (Station to Station Collect), or send resume stating education and experience to:

**U.S. NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS  
210 NORTH 12TH STREET  
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI 63101**

## Activities

Friday

Thomas Walsh, exhibit, 10 a.m. noon & 1-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery. "The Ice Wolf," 1:30 & 3:30 p.m., admission: 75c, Communications Building, University Theater.

Grypp & Associates, seminar, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Southern Illinois Park & Recreation Association, meeting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Christians Unlimited, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, meeting, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.

SGAC Film, "Letter from an Unknown Woman," 7:15 & 9:00 p.m., admission: \$1, Student Center Auditorium.

Latter Day Saints Student Association Class, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Hillel, Sabbath pot-luck dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

Free Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., EAZ-N Coffeehouse, 816 S. Illinois Ave.

## Touch of Nature offers wilderness course in winter

SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center will offer two winter wilderness courses during the first 16 days of January for interested students.

The three credit courses include wilderness exploration and education in the remote areas of southern Illinois, Arkansas, and Missouri and a wilderness adventure in the Okefenokee Swamp and Appalachian Mountains.

For further information, contact Ted Wichmann, Underway Program, Touch of Nature Environmental Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, (618) 453-2244.

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Every Friday night  
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## \* SENIORS \*

... Today is the last  
day to have your senior  
pictures taken. To do so,  
go directly to the 4th  
floor of the Student Center  
before 7:00 tonight.  
There's no obligation to buy,  
and it only takes  
five minutes of your time.

**Obelisk II  
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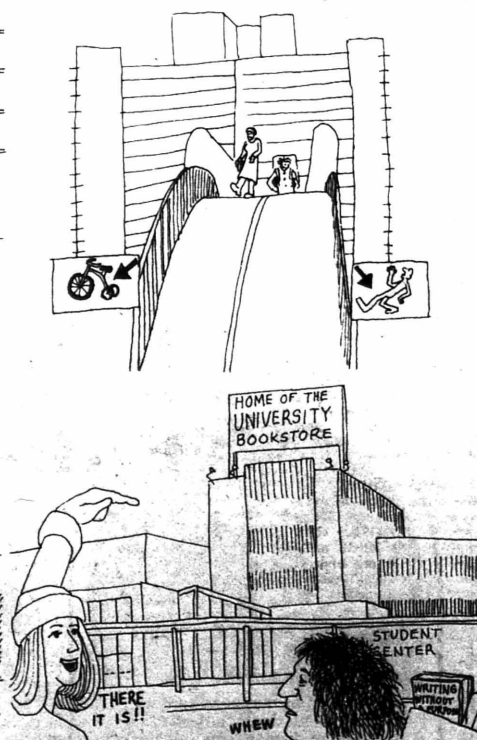
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# Campus Briefs

An Adult Christmas Arts and Crafts Workshop sponsored by the Carbondale Park District will be held at 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday at the Carbondale Community Center, 200 W. Elm St. Registration for the 35 remaining openings may be made at the door.

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club will hold their annual "Werewolf Chase" (night orienteering meet) on the SIU campus at 8:30 p.m. on Friday. All participants should meet at the north entrance of the Arena and should bring a small flashlight. Maps and compasses will be provided free of charge and newcomers are welcome.

George McClure, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, and Dennis McNair, doctoral student in the Department of Zoology, will present a discussion entitled "What Happened With All This Interdisciplinary Value Study?" at 8 p.m. on Friday at the New Life Center. The discussion is part of this week's Graduate Club session and All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Underway, an Outward Bound adaptive program at SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center, is offering two winter wilderness courses during the first 16 days of January for three hours course credit one group will travel to wilderness areas in Southern Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri, and another will travel to the Okefenokee Swamp and Appalachian Mountains. For more information call Ted Wichmann at 453-2244.

G. Edward Hughes, doctoral candidate in the Department of Higher Education, has published an article entitled "Hard Times, Hard Answer" in the November issue of the Virginia Journal of Education. Hughes is employed as administrative assistant in the student personnel services office in the College of Education.


The Radio-TV Department is sponsoring a seminar entitled "The Hows and Whys of News and Public Affairs" at 9:45 a.m. Friday in the WSIU-TV color studios. The seminar will cover a broad range of topics including "Issues Confronting the Broadcaster" and "Reporting with Film, Audio Tape and E.N.G."

Donald W. Slocum, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, Marek Moronski, graduate student of chemistry, and Melanie Krason, Kathy Kretzmann, Richard Gooding and Brian Conway, undergraduate students in chemistry, attended an international symposium on "The Place of Transition Metals in Organic Synthesis" which was held Nov. 10-12 in New York. Slocum organized the symposium, which was held under the auspices of the New York Academy of Sciences. Slocum also presented a paper entitled "An Unusual Protophilic Exchange Reaction of Certain Substituted Ferrocenes."

Robert Hodge of SIU's Evaluation and Developmental Center will speak about the role of the Center and its function within the community at the Carbondale Kiwanis Club breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. on Friday.

Friday is the last day of the Mobilization of Volunteer Effort's (MOVE) drive to collect cans of food for needy families in the Carbondale area. Donations may be made at 8 a.m.-1 a.m. in the solicitation areas opposite the Student Center Oasis Room.

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## REMINDER

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For an initial interview and application, form contact:

**Steve Kirk,**  
Cord. of Residence Life  
9-11 a.m., Tues.-Fri. or  
by appointment

**Trueblood Hall**  
University Park

**Craig McConnell,**  
Cord. of Residence Life  
10-12 a.m., Tues.-Fri.  
or by appointment

**Grinnell Hall**  
Brush Towers

**Virginia Benning,**  
Cord. of Residence Life  
2-4 p.m. Monday  
9-11 a.m. Tues., Weds., or by  
appointment

**Lentz Hall**  
Thompson Point

**Jim Osberg, Supervisor**  
of Off Campus Housing

**Bldg. B**  
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University Housing is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action employer and encourages applications from women and minority groups.

New on Friday nights

# Hawaiian Smorgasbord

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## Special Seafood Menu

- **Golden Brown Frog Legs** \$6.50  
4 delicious golden brown fried frog legs
- **Lobster Newburg** \$8.50  
Encrusted and served over rice
- **Baked Sea Trout** \$4.95  
A generous portion of rich fillet of sea trout
- **Broiled Split King Crab Legs** \$7.50  
served with drawn butter
- **Red Snapper Fried Plate** \$5.95  
Clam strips - Breaded shrimp pieces - Breaded oysters

Dinner Served  
5:30-9:00

Each of above entrees are served with  
**Baked Potato Vegetable**

Shrimp Shell Cocktail Sauce Oysters on the half shell  
our Homemade Clam Chowder Toss Salad

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Entertainment 9:00-1:00  
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# Senators approve funding for Spring orientation workshop

By Joan Pearlman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After a heated debate the Student Senate has decided a senate workshop would be beneficial, but they had better supply their own food.

The bill, submitted Wednesday evening by Doug Harre, Thompson Point senator, asked that the senate allocate itself \$295.85 for a Student Senate orientation workshop at the Touch of Nature Center, January 29. Two hundred twenty dollars was to be used for food, \$60 for bus service and \$15 for room rental.

Harre said that the workshop is necessary to help organize the senate for the next semester and to instruct the new senators on the functions of the senate.

When the amount of money allotted for food was questioned, Harre said that the senate had been benefiting other organizations throughout the semester. "It is about time we benefited ourselves," he said.

Harre said that if the senators voted against the money for food, they would have to "brown bag it" or cancel the workshop.

Chris Michalowski, an East Side senator, and Merrill Crowley, a West Side senator, argued against the bill, saying that if the senate voted to finance food for the workshop, it would be setting a precedent for other organizations.

"It will not look good for the Student Senate," Michalowski said. The senators voted to amend the bill by cutting out the appropriation for food. The revised bill passed 13 for, five against and three abstentions.

Tom Jones, Student Body president, addressed the senators and told them Student Government had received a dozen applications from lawyers interested in the Students' Attorney position. He said the applications would be reviewed this week. He hopes to set up inter-

views with perspective applicants at the beginning of spring semester.

The senators also accepted the resignation of Carol Koerber, a West Side senator, and voted to seat three of the newly elected senators. The other senators who won seats in the November election will be seated at the first meeting of the spring semester.

The senators seated were: Matt Coulter, senior in journalism, Sam Dunning, sophomore in political science and economics, and Dave Crosswhite, a junior in accounting.

In other action, the senate voted to

allocate \$600 to the Black Voices for Christ to pay Rev. Chuck Singleton, pastor of Fontana Church, Fontana, Calif., to speak during Black History month. Singleton, who is the national director of the Black Movement for Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak on Feb. 18.

In a very close vote the senate agreed to give Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) \$415 to attend the National Conference for Entertainment of the Campus Activities Association. The bill passed with nine for, seven against and three abstentions.

Take a break from  
your 'final' studies  
Take a quick trip to the  
**Southern Quick Shop**  
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Illinois Ave. and College St.

## HAPPENINGS

# SAC

STUDENT  
ACTIVITIES  
CENTER

### FRIDAY DECEMBER 10

**CONCERT**—SIU Chorale Concert, Dan Pressley, Conductor, Shryock Auditorium 8:00 pm. Sponsored by School of Music Free THEATRE—Southern Players "Ice Wolf" children's play, directed by James Prior, University Theater, Communications Building 1:30 & 3:30 pm.

**EAT-N COFFEEHOUSE**—Wesley Community House 816 S. Illinois Free music 9pm-1am  
**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**—1st USGF Nat. Elite Qualification Meet

#### "FESTIVAL OF HOLIDAYS"

Student Center 7:30 am - 1:30 am  
Sponsored by Student Center Board, Student Activities Center, and Student Government Activities Council

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Children's Reading Hour 4-5 pm.  
Film—"My Fair Lady" 7 & 10 pm.  
Video—"Ace Capades" 7-12 pm.  
Play—"The Ice Wolf" 8 pm.  
Strolling Carolers 8-9 pm.  
Hopewell Baptist Church Choir 9:30 pm.  
Glee Club & Southern Singers 9:10:00 pm.  
Acoustical Music with Fred Pointdexter 9-12 pm.  
Disco with "Reel to Reel" 11 pm - 1:00 am.  
Blue Grass with "Dalton Gang" 11 pm - 1:00 am.

#### EXHIBITS AND SALES

Holiday Window and Tree Displays 7:30 am - 1:00 am, Bookstore Sale—Plant's Soil Science Club Sale 8 am - 5 pm.  
Art's & Crafts Fair Sale 12 noon-10:30 pm.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

"Festival of Lights" 8-1:00am. Holiday Luncheon 11:30-1:30 pm  
Holiday Dinner Buffet 6:30-8:30 pm. "A Visit With Santa" 7-10 pm.  
Red Strike Pin Contests 10 pm - 1:00 pm.

PLUS: Many more FREEBIES and PRIZES!!!

### SATURDAY DECEMBER 11

**THEATRE**—Southern Players "Ice Wolf" Children's play, directed by James Prior, University Theater, Communications Building 10:00 am 7:30

**EAT-N COFFEEHOUSE**—Wesley Community House 816 S. Ill. Free Music 9pm-1am.

### SUNDAY DECEMBER 12

**CHRISTMAS DINNER**—Wesley Community House 12:00 noon Free CO-OP SUPPER—Wesley Kitchen 5 pm. Prepare & share a meal for just the cost of ingredients (\$1.00 or less)  
**CHRISTMAS CAROLING**—Couples and older students. Meet at 7:00 pm at Tate's 637 N. 9th St. Murphysboro, Ill. Lyn 549-1051 to arrange rides. Refreshments follow.

### MONDAY DECEMBER 13

**SGAC FILM**—"Love Finds Andy Hardy" Student Center Auditorium 1:00, 2:30, 7:00, and 8:30 Free  
**SGAC VIDEO**—Ace Trucking Company "Ace Capades" 7 pm. thru Midnight Videolounge 3rd floor, Student Center Free  
**PIANO JAZZ**—Sponsored by the School of Music 8 pm. Free Shryock Auditorium

### TUESDAY DECEMBER 14

**SGAC FILM**—"Love Finds Andy Hardy" Student Center Auditorium 1:00, 2:30, 7:00, and 8:30 Free

### WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15

**SGAC FILM**—"Love Finds Andy Hardy" Student Center Auditorium 1:00, 2:30, 7:00, 8:30 Free  
**SGAC VIDEO**—"The Person Next To You" Cablevision Channel 7 5:30, and 8:00 pm.  
**BASKETBALL**—California Polytechnic State at SIU Arena 7:35 pm.

"This Week at Southern" is published each week, that classes are in session by the Student Activities Center at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. All events are also printed in the "Happenings" column which appears each Friday in the Daily Egyptian. Notices and announcements for publication should be typewritten and submitted to the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor of the Student Center by Tuesday of the week that they appear.

## ZORBAS

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#### Features

#### Tonight

## Brian Crofts

### Guitarist

9 p.m.-12:30 am.

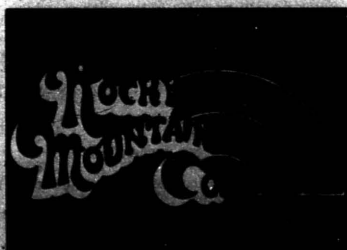
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FREE ALTERATIONS

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## Typewriters available at low cost to students

Typewriter-less students no longer have to hunt and peck their term papers on the sticky keys of a borrowed manual machine.

All SIU students can now rent IBM electric typewriters for 25 cents an hour. The three machines, donated by Student Government, are located in the basement of Morris Library in the Student Media Design Lab. The typewriters became available for use at the beginning of the week.

To use the typewriters, students must purchase cards from Student Government, located on the third floor of the Student Center, that specify the number of hours paid for. Students must buy a minimum of two hours if they want to use the machines, but there is no maximum limit.

The typewriters will be available during the hours the student media design lab is open. When school is in session, the lab is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday. During break the lab will be open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The lab will be closed on Dec. 24, 25 and 26.

Students can reserve the

typewriters up to a week in advance, if they know that they will need to type something at a certain time. Mike Caponi, an executive assistant in Student Government, said students who are already using typewriters that are reserved by someone else must relinquish the machines at the time of the reservation. Reservations can be made for as many hours as the student has paid for. However, students can use the machines without reservations if one is available.

Student Government purchased the typewriters, one of which is elite type and two of which are pica. Part of the typewriter rental fees, which go to Student Government, will be used to pay for maintenance of the machines. SIU has agreed to service the machines for a fee which Student Government will pay by the semester.

Jim Wire, who was student body vice-president last year, was the impetus for the typewriter service, because he thought there was a need for students to be able to use electric machines at low rental fees, Caponi said.

Student Government will advertise the availability of the machines next semester.

## The Club has FREE live entertainment every night

Friday & Saturday

### Skid City Blues Band

Specials Friday-Rum & Coke,  
Saturday-Sloe Gin Fizz

Sunday

### Cliff Eberhardt

Whiskey Sour Special

Monday

### Brian Crofts

Gin & Mix Special

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For Christmas and Always

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JEWELERS  
"The Engagement Ring Place"

Open Monday Nights Till 8:30

717 S. Illinois Downtown Carbondale

## Final Examination Schedule

The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 1:00 to 2:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 3:10 p.m. Thursday, December 16. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:35 to 4:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 5:50 p.m. Monday, December 13.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in the situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. Classes with Special Exam Time

GSA 101 Mon., Dec. 13 3:10-5:10 p.m.  
GSA 110 Fri., Dec. 17 7:50-9:50 a.m.  
GSA 115 Thu., Dec. 16 8:00-10:00 P.M.  
GSA, B 220; GSA, B, C 221 Tue., Dec. 13 3:10-5:10 p.m.  
GSA 330 Thu., Dec. 16 8:00-10:00 P.M.  
GSB 103 Fri., Dec. 17 8:00-10:00 P.M.  
GSB 202 Wed., Dec. 15 3:10-5:10 p.m.  
GSB 305 Sat., Dec. 18 7:50-9:50 a.m.  
GSD 101, 117, 118, 119 Mon., Dec. 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.  
GSD 107 Tue., Dec. 14 10:10-12:10 a.m.  
Accounting 210, 221, 222, 321, 322, 486 Thu., Dec. 17 7:50-9:50 a.m.  
Administrative Sciences 170; 208 Fri., Dec. 17 8:00-10:00 P.M.  
Administrative Sciences 304 Fri., Dec. 17 3:10-5:10 p.m.  
Administrative Sciences 318 Thu., Dec. 16 8:00-10:00 P.M.  
Administrative Sciences 385 Wed., Dec. 15 3:10-5:10 p.m.  
Administrative Sciences 481 Mon., Dec. 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.  
Botany 200 Fri., Dec. 17 3:10-5:10 p.m.  
Chemistry 222A Thu., Dec. 16 7:50-9:50 a.m.  
Education 301 Fri., Dec. 17 8:00-10:00 P.M.  
Education 302, sec's 1-7, 9-12, and 14 Thu., Dec. 16 7:50-9:50 a.m.  
Education 304A Tue., Dec. 14 3:10-5:10 p.m.  
Electronic Data Processing 217 Fri., Dec. 17 7:50-9:50 a.m.  
Finance 320 Sat., Dec. 18 7:50-9:50 a.m.  
Finance 370 Wed., Dec. 15 8:00-10:00 P.M.  
Marketing 305 Mon., Dec. 13 3:10-5:10 p.m.  
Mathematics 110A, B, 111; 116; 117; 139; 140; 150; 151; 250; 308 Tue., Dec. 14 10:10-12:10 a.m.  
Russian 136A Thu., Dec. 16 7:50-9:50 a.m.  
Zoology 118; 120A and B Fri., Dec. 17 7:50-9:50 a.m.

2. One credit hour courses, and courses meeting for a period less than the full semester, ordinarily will have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week.

3. Other classes and their exam dates and times:

8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock or 8:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Wed., Dec. 15 7:50-9:50 a.m.

8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 8 to 9:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday Fri., Dec. 17 10:10-12:10 a.m.

9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock or 9:35 to 10:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Thu., Dec. 16 10:10-12:10 a.m.

9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Wed., Dec. 15 8:00-10:00 P.M.

9:35 to 10:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes Tue., Dec. 14 7:50-9:50 a.m.

10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Wed., Dec. 15 10:10-12:10 a.m.

10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Tue., Dec. 14 7:50-9:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock or 11:00 to 12:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Mon., Dec. 13 7:50-9:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 11:00 to 12:15 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday Fri., Dec. 17 10:10-12:10 a.m.

12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock or 12:35 to 1:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Thu., Dec. 16 12:50-2:50 p.m.

12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 12:35 to 1:50 o'clock Tuesday-Thursday Tue., Dec. 14 5:50-7:50 p.m.

1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Mon., Dec. 13 12:50-2:50 p.m.

1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Thu., Dec. 16 3:10-5:10 p.m.

2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock or 2:00-3:15 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Tue., Dec. 14 12:50-2:50 p.m.

2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday Fri., Dec. 17 12:50-2:50 p.m.

3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock or 3:35 to 4:50 classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence Wed., Dec. 15 12:50-2:50 p.m.

3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence and classes which meet 3:35 to 4:50 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday Mon., Dec. 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.

4 o'clock classes Sat., Dec. 18 10:10-12:10 a.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights Wed., Dec. 15 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights Thu., Dec. 16 5:50-7:50 p.m.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights Mon., Dec. 13 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet during the second period (7:25 to 9:00 or 9:15) on Monday and Wednesday nights Tue., Dec. 14 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Mondays Mon., Dec. 13 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Tuesdays Tue., Dec. 14 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Wednesdays Wed., Dec. 15 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Night classes which meet only on Thursdays Thu., Dec. 16 8:00-10:00 P.M.

Saturday classes Sat., Dec. 18 7:50-9:50 a.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean Sat., Dec. 18 10:10-12:10 a.m.



**Now comes Miller time.**



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# Daily Egyptian

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Check your ad the first issue it appears and notify us immediately if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day if notified. Beyond this the responsibility is yours.

## FOR SALE

### Automotives

1974 CAPRI, V6, 4-speed, interior package am-fm-8 tk. 34,000 miles, excellent condition. 549-8755. 8125Aa77

'65 MUSTANG, LOW MILEAGE, good engine. 395. Call 457-4918 after 9 p.m. 8029Aa75

1967 SUNBEAM ALPINE. Excellent running condition. 549-4229. 8022Aa75

1966 CHEVY 283. GOOD condition, \$250.00 or best offer. 687-1212 after 5:00 p.m. 8100Aa77

1975 VEGA IN GOOD condition. Mileage-30,000. Must sell. Phone 457-5722, ask for Ghazi. 8037Aa76

VW CAMPER, 1967. Impressive condition. New engine, trans., must sell. Make offer. 549-3897. 8094Aa76

SOLID RUNNER. '65 PLYMOUTH Valiant. Very dependable, but not perfect. Bill, 549-6345. 8108Aa75

1975 VW LEXGRANDE SUPER Beetle. Excellent condition, low mileage. Priced to sell. Call 549-3311. 8034Aa75

'65 CHEVROLET NOVA. 2 snow tires. \$350.00 2-door. Call 11 to 4 p.m., 549-9422; after 4, 549-8077. Mr. Jin. 8109Aa76

1971 VW BUS. New motor and paint. Must sell. \$1350. 453-4343 ext. 250. 8010Aa76

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE ac. am-fm stereo. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. 549-2467. 7950Aa76

FORD PICK-UP. MURPHYBORO. 1974. F150. 3-ton. Automatic, power steering, deluxe Ford topper, 3900 miles. Excellent condition. 534-3361 or 687-2888. Must sell. 7970Aa76

'68 FORD WAGON. AC. no. pb. snow tires. Like new. 549-5422 (9-5). 8073Aa76

1975 GMC 1/2 ton pick-up truck. 6-cylinder. 14,000 miles. \$2200. Excellent condition. 457-6422. 8013Aa76

FOR SALE: '69 VW. \$750.00. Excellent condition. am-fm-8 tk. 14,000 miles. 1/2 ton and Country. 406 Box 5, Daily Egyptian. 8141Aa76

GTAC ANNUAL ALPINE Trophy Dash V. Christmas party. Members only. Memberships available Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Arena lot. Info: 549-4622. 7683Aa75

1970 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl. automatic, runs good. Price \$695.00 457-4927 after 5:30 p.m., 453-4371, Ext. 58, 8:00-8:00. 8111Aa78

1967 CHEVY MALIBU. Runs good. Engine in great shape, several new parts. \$325.00. Pleasant Valley No. 48 on Warren Road. 8113Aa76

1972 CAPRI, 2000cc engine, 4 speed, 49,000 miles. One owner, decor group, am-fm stereo, AC, excellent condition. Call 457-4024 after 6 p.m. 8039Aa76

### FREE GAS

Tank fill-up with any new or used car or truck purchase from

Nick Hashey

Auto Counselor

Call for an appointment

457-3391 549-7829

Days Nights

Jim Pearl, Inc.

Oldsmobile, Pontiac,

Cadillac, G.M.C.

### Parts & Services

VW SERVICE. MOST types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs—Abe's VW Service, Carterville. 985-6635. B7672Ab78C

USED AND REBUILT parts. Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1061. B7673Ab78C

### Motorcycles

MUST SELL - 1972 Yamaha, electric start, \$350 or best offer. Call Sol, 549-1654. 7922Aa75

FOR SALE: 1975 HONDA XL-125, 450 with many accessories. Phone (618)-995-9074. 8133Ac78

### Miscellaneous

ONE TORO SNOBLOWER. \$229. one push royal 1060S 270 watts, guitar amp., list price \$649, our price, \$349; 2 TV Peavy speaker columns with 8 10" speakers like new. \$395. 457-6944. B8089A78

DINGO BOOTS, never worn, women's 6; silver Persian lamb coat, leather & suede coats. Small size. 549-0890. 8074Aa75

INSTANT CASH FOR albums and tapes and paperbacks and comics. We pay \$1.00 for each record and tape; 25 per cent of cover price for paperbacks. Wuxtry, 404 S. Illinois. 549-5516. 8078Aa78

MISS KITTY'S GOOD, used furniture. Low prices, free delivery up to 25 miles. Located 11 miles northeast of Carbondale, Route 148, Hurst, IL. Open daily. Phone 987-2491. 7763Aa76C

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups. \$125.00 each: 1974 750cc Yamaha, \$1,000. 549-4667. B8004A76

TUPPERWARE GREAT CHRISTMAS gifts, make an order or have a party. Earn free tupperware or gifts, bowls, stash containers, baking aids, etc. Call 549-7651 anytime. 7971Aa76

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday. Saturday. 1-999-2997. B7671A76C

XEROGRAPHIC QUICK COPIES, typed on IBM Selectric, offset printing, layout and design, good prices, quality work. Perfectly Clear Printers, 549-1874 or 549-4651, 1195 E. Walnut, located at the entrance to Calhoun Valley Apartments, next to the Busy Bee Laundry. 7906Aa76

LAMBS FOR BUTCHERING. Approximately 100 lbs. each. Call 864-3839. 7941A776

DON'T GET RIPPED off over break! Golden Frets Music Shop has storage space available for your valuables. Stereo, cameras, T.V.s, bikes, guitars, amps, anything small and valuable. \$10.00 for entire break. Dec. 18-Jan. 18. 715 S. Illinois Avenue, 457-8321. 8021A778

FOR SALE: NEW two man nylon tent, \$25. space heater, \$10. Call 549-0158. 8096A775

HONEYWELL PENTAX CAMERA equipment. All items like new, with cases. 200mm f4 Takumar lens; 105mm f2.8 Takumar lens; 17mm f4 Takumar lens; also have Mamiya C330 (2 1/4) camera with 58mm wide angle lens and 180mm lens. All new. Also, some darkroom equipment and chemicals. Call 457-8953. 8128A778

PHOTOGRAPHIC FILM, FRESH. indiate. All types of Ektachrome, including Ektachrome 35mm - 36 exp. - \$1.75. 5 or more rolls at one time - \$1.50 ea. Call 457-8953. 8127A778

### Electronics

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES on the largest selection of audio equipment anywhere. Call Jordan or Aaron, 549-6924, M-F, 5-12, S-S, 10-6. Campus Audio. 7862Aa87

Stereo - SHERWOOD S-7100A receiver, 22 W.P.C. electric voice ETR-16 speakers, Garrard 82 turntable. Set \$325 or will sell components separately. 549-0451 between 11 and 5. 8129Aa78

TEAC MODEL 1230 tape deck, reel-to-reel. Excellent condition. \$285 or offer. 549-5780. 7982Aa76

FOR SALE: CRAIG CB radio. Cheap. Still in the box. Call 457-2049. 8028Aa75

### Bicycles

MOTOBECANE SPRINT touring model. Brand new, many extras. Must sell. George, after 6 p.m., 453-3782. 8065A778

### Musical

FLUTE - ARMSTRONG. Excellent condition. \$150.00 Call Joyce at 549-3306 or 985-2579 after 5. 8048Aa76

LUDWIG DRUMS - 2 sets, one complete 1970, one partial. All new heads and hardware, new Zildgen cymbals. Ghost pedal, many extras. \$300 or best offer. 549-7651. 7971Aa76

FENDER TWIN REVERB amp. Fender Telecaster guitar. 549-8125. 8020Aa76

BARCLAY BASS GUITAR. Good condition, has grover heads, case and cord. \$100. 536-1432. 8101Aa76

### Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS

LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA.

Book Exchange

301 N Market Marion

### FOR RENT

### Apartments

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, available free in exchange for occasional babysitting with four school aged kids. Single girl with no pets preferred. Transportation necessary. Call 542-4302. 8008Aa76

ONE BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment available immediately. Efficiency available Jan 1. Both all utilities included. 549-4465. 8067Ba75

VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM apartment. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. \$180. 549-6435, 457-6956. 7756Ba77

AVAILABLE SPRING SEMESTER 2 bedroom apt., furnished, close to campus. Call 457-3763, ask for Deb. 8063Ba76

NICE, ONE BEDROOM apartment for two. Furnished, all utilities included. Sophomore approved. Girls only. 457-4729 after 5. 8063Ba78

SPRING SEMESTER - EFFICIENCY apartments, included water, sewer, garbage, \$115.00 plus security \$115.00. 549-4679 after 5 p.m. B8002Ba76

CARTERVILLE MOTEL EFFICIENCY. Furnished, lights, water, paid. Behind Lakeside Liquor Store. Hi-Point Apt., Rt. 13. 8093Ba78

NICE TWO BEDROOM apt. for rent. A.C., carpeted, furnished. Available now. 457-5247 after 5. 8053Ba77

TWO BEDROOM EFFICIENCY, close to campus. Call 549-8075 after 4:00. 7967Ba76

NICE ONE AND FOUR bedroom furnished apartments, all utilities furnished. No pets. Call 684-6178. 7967Ba76

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 319 E. Walnut. Small, old, reasonable. Contact 457-7263. 8139Ba78

CONTRACT FOR SALE for three bedroom apartment. Wall St. Quince, Springfield. Contact Randall Glass after 7, Apt. no. 151. 8124Ba78

ONE BEDROOM COUNTRY apartment on lake. Water, heat paid. Furnished, air conditioned. Between M & C'dale, \$140 month. Box 7, Daily Egyptian. 8035Ba77

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED trailer. 12x60, one and one half miles east of campus. Available Dec. 18. \$190 month. Call 457-8480. 8037Ba76

NICE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Near campus, furnished. \$185. 457-6380. 8145Ba78

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR spring. Three contracts for sale. Near campus, furnished, air. Call 457-8742. 8110Ba76

ONE BEDROOM APT., carpeted, air conditioned, water, no pets. \$150.00/month. Call 549-1293. 8117Ba78

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FURNISHED. \$193 per month, all utilities included. Graduate students only. 457-7875. 8119Ba78

AVAILABLE DEC. 20: Two bedroom unfurnished apt. air conditioned. Located at Oakland and Mill St. Call 457-6681. 8126Ba78

VERY NICE ONE bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 549-4493 or 457-7277. 8121Ba78

ONE EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE before the 15th. Egyptian Sand. Call Royal Rentals, Apt. 48. Must rent. 8118Ba77

LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED, carpet, air, heat, S.H.U. 2 adult girls with no pets. \$225. Graduate students only. 457-4656. 8136Ba76

### Houses

FIVE RM. HOUSE, large yard, carpet, ref., range, pets okay. Near SHU. 2 adult girls with no utilities. Call 549-2958 between 4:30-6:30; Friday call 12 p.m. 7984Bb76

4 BEDROOM HOUSE, 2 people share 2 more. Available next semester or before. Call 457-4334. B8105Bb78

CONSIDERATE PERSON TO share 3 bedroom house and responsibilities. Carbondale 457-3604 after 5. 8055Bb75

320 LYNDIA, AVAILABLE Jan. 1. \$320 month. Call 457-4334 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. B8015Bb75

3 BM. HOUSE, 5 bm. house, and 1 bm. apartment, close to campus. Call between 4-5 p.m. 457-2725. B7968Bb76

FURNISHED THREE BEDROOM, two baths. Wides Village, \$300 per month, January 1st. 684-2734. 7999Bb75

FIVE BEDROOM, 1183 E. Walnut. \$425, month, water and garbage included. Available next semester. Call 457-4334 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. B8103Bb78

SMALL ONE ROOM, \$75.00-mo., one male, no pets, water furnished. 319 E. Walnut. 457-7263. B8135Bb79

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, \$150.00 month plus utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call after 5:00 p.m., 457-1212. 8059Bb77

5 BEDROOM FARM COMPLEX on 600 acre-farm. Private lakes. 4 people need 1 more. Call 549-4334. B8104Bb78

### MOBILE HOMES

12x52 TWO BEDROOM, country atmosphere. 549-4423. B7959Bc9C

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE homes or lots with natural gas. Close to campus. Ph. 457-6405 or 549-4713. 616 E. Park, C'dale. 8077Bc78

12x60 3 BEDROOM, CARPET, FURNISHED, air conditioned, pool. No pets. 549-8333. B8044Bc78

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX AVAILABLE Jan. \$121.50 per mo., furnished and air cond., heat, water and trash included. No pets. 3 1/2 miles east on New 13. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B7748Bc52

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease on trailer. \$80 plus utilities. (water & trash free) 549-7555. 8075Bc77

10x50 TWO BEDROOM 4 miles from campus, \$110 month. No. 45 Green Acres or 457-3161 after 5. 8012Bc76

### Mobile Home Lots

\$30/month

1st 2 months free

Check on openings for second semester in apartments.

ROYAL RENTALS 549-0541 or 457-4422

12x60 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$160.00 per month. Available Jan. 6. Call after 5, 457-7009. B8046Bc78

12x60, ISOLATED, CLOSE TO town. Garage, ac. lot. Couples preferred. References required. 549-0427 after 5:30. 8130Bc78

MOBILE HOME AVAILABLE Dec. 20. \$160.00 month, water included. Roxanne Tr. Cl. No. 147, 549-2872. 8038Bc78

ONE BEDROOM, A.C. furnished, close to campus. Reasonable rent. 457-8227 after 5:30. 8071Bc76

NEAT 2 BEDROOM TRAILER. \$110 month. Quiet, includes water. Call after 5:00, 549-1861. 7944Bc76

TWO BEDROOM, \$160.00 month; water, trash included. 6 miles from campus. Call 684-2527 after 5. 8008Bc75



FURNISHED TRAILER, 3 miles from town. For information, call 549-1616 or 549-6222.

8008Bc78

TAKE OVER LEASE. \$120 month. 2 bedroom, furnished. Jan. 1. Call 549-7175 after 6:00 to see trailer.

8122Bc78

12x50 TRAILER, WATER AND trash included. Pleasant Hill Road, about one mile from campus. Call after 4:00 p.m., 549-5076.

8142Bc78

PRIVATE 10x50, 2 miles east. 1 male, or married couple, \$100.00 mo., water furnished. 457-7263.

86134Bc79

10x50 TRAILER AVAILABLE SPRING semester, 2 bedrooms, 2 miles from campus. Water, bus to campus included. 549-4863.

8149Bc78

## Rooms

ONE BEDROOM in trailer, \$60.00 plus utilities. Call Amy or Sue, 549-0401 after 5:00.

7991Bd75

FEMALE ROOM CONTRACT. Meals, freshmen approved, close to campus. Call Maggie, 549-4774.

8064Bd76

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT, spring. Saluki Hall. Tim, 549-8664.

7962Bd76

MALE ROOM CONTRACT. Meals, freshmen approved, one block from campus. 549-4774.

8085Bd76

FOREST HALL OPENINGS for Spring. \$475.00 per semester. 820 West Freeman. 457-5631.

88064Bd77

OFF-CAMPUS DORM room available spring semester. Graduate student must sell contract. Coed floor, pool. 549-4774.

8147Bd77

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE AFTER Dec. 12. \$76.00 month. Walking distance to campus. W. College. 549-3429.

8114Bd77

MALE NEEDED to share three bedroom apartment at Quads - Spring contract. Tom, 549-6649.

8092Bd77

## Roommates

NEW 2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, female roommate needed, 12x50. Ranch style, available now. 549-2336.

7979Bc76

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Lewis Park Apt. Own bedroom. Call 549-7904.

8007Bc76

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for lovely 4 bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer & dryer. Available Dec. 15. 457-2287.

8066Bc75

SPRING SEMESTER-LARGE private bedroom in fine old home. \$55 per month. DeSoto, 457-2246.

7968Bc76

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for nice, furnished apartment at Circle Park. Available Dec. 15. 549-4716, Mel.

8008Bc78

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom, Circle Park Manor apt. Spacious and well furnished. Call Chuck or Pam at 549-6342.

7963Bc77

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for extremely nice two bedroom apt. Own room. No pets. Penny, 549-1069.

8006Bc75

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment for Spring semester. Call 549-4359 after 5 p.m.

9332Bc78

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED Dec. 15 to share 2-bedroom apt. - Garden Park Acres. 387.50. Call 549-4320.

8066Bc75

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom home. Prefer graduate or older student. \$70.00 per month, plus utilities. Call 687-3660, Susan.

8086Bc77

MALE ROOMMATE, SPRING semester. Front & rear bedroom, fully carpeted, very clean. Share expenses. 549-6926.

8070Bc78

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED apt. across from campus on Mill. \$67 monthly. Call 457-4077.

8090Bc78

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 12'x60' trailer, near campus. \$75 month. Call 549-5802.

8067Bc75

3 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED 1 girl to live in Lewis Park spring semester. Call 549-5182.

8097Bc75

ONE RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share duplex near campus. Call between 1-5 p.m., 549-4035.

8050Bc75

MALE NEEDED to share three bedroom apartment at Quads - Contract - Spring semester. 549-8425.

8036Bc75

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED in Lewis Park. Call 549-0404.

8036Bc75

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for apt. trailer or house for spring. Contact Doug 457-4741 after 5.

8087Bc78

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Spring '77 to share trailer in quiet location. Very near campus. \$50, free water. John, 549-3092.

7958Bc75

3 FEMALES NEEDED One more for house approx. five blocks from campus. 549-1781.

8095Bc77

NEED 1 PERSON to share 3 bedroom apartment at Quads. Will have own room. \$465 for spring semester. Phone 549-4204.

8082Bc78

1 MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apartment with 2 males. Furnished. 549-6903, after Dec. 14, call collect (618)-542-4064. Dan.

8131Bc78

THREE FEMALE GRAD. students need one female roommate, preferably grad., student. Own room in four bedroom house. Rent reasonable. Call 457-4352 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ask for Max.

8106Bc76

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apt., second semester. Garden Park Apts. Call 549-3227.

8140Bc78

## Duplex

NEW TRI-LEVEL DUPLEX for rent. Exclusive country setting, garage, all appliances and many, many extras. Dec. occupancy; \$300 month. Call 549-2963. (after 5:30 on weekdays)

87691Bc75

## Wanted To Rent

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# Frosh featured in swim meet

The men's swim team will host the University of Evansville at 7 p.m. Friday at Pulliam Pool for its first home dual meet of the season.

Evansville will not provide the Salukis with very tough competition. In fact, some swimmers said they are wondering why the meet was even scheduled. So, to keep it a close meet, Coach Bob Steele will send only his freshmen crew against the Purple Aces.

"They've got a fine young coach who has an enthusiastic approach to building a strong team," Steele said. "We want to get an idea as to what the frosh can do in all the events, not just the one they usually swim in a meet."

In addition to the meet between the frosh and Evansville, there will be some match races featuring the

SIU upperclassmen swimmers pitted against one another.

Dave Swenson will go up against Dave Boyd in a 200-yard butterfly race. Neither usually swims the event, but each will be around 1:55.

The big match will be in the 50-yard freestyle to determine who is the fastest man afloat at SIU. Dennis Roberts, Rick Fox and Mike Salerno will all be shooting for the :21.1 SIU record held by Ed Mossotti since 1968. While breaking the record is improbable, a strong swim is expected.

Salerno, one of the fastest backstrokers in the world, is also a good freestyler, but he has had the flu and is not expected to be at full strength for the meet. Fox and

Roberts have been regarded as the fastest sprinters at SIU for the past few years.

Greg Porter will be entered in the 200-yard breaststroke and will be challenged by a swimmer from Evansville with a comparable time. Porter is the only non-frosh swimming for SIU in the meet, but Steele wants to see what he can do in the event.

Brian Gadaken, sophomore All-America, will not be at the meet. His father required open heart surgery and Gadaken felt it was best for him to stay home in Spokane, Wash. for the rest of the semester and help out his family. He will be back in school next semester.

## Boxing club sets meeting for Tuesday

The SIU boxing club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in room 123 of the Arena. The meeting will be to collect dues and to discuss a home tournament in February. For further information call Steve Werner at 536-7774.



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## Cowens shows up for pick-up game

MADISON, Fla. (AP) — Florida State's junior varsity basketball team had exams the next day, so a junior college opponent allowed the Seminoles to use some ringers in a practice game.

But Dick Danford, North Florida Junior College coach, got more than he bargained for.

Lining up at center for the Florida State jayvees was Dave Cowens, the pro basketball All-Star who shocked the sports world last month by taking an unpaid leave of absence from the Boston Celtics.

"Yeah, they slipped one in on us," chuckled Danford.

Cowens' teammates in the Monday night game were Reggie Royals, Ron King, Larry Wisfi and Randy Cable — all former Florida State starters.

They won 82-62, but Danford said his players didn't mind.

"I had one kid that wanted Dave to hit him in the eye so he could go home and tell all his friends that Cowens gave him a black eye," he said.

Danford said Florida State Coach Hugh Durham agreed to forfeit the scheduled game because his jayvee players had tests the next day and asked if he could use a pickup team in a practice game.

What Danford didn't know was that Cowens, a teammate of the junior college coach at Florida State in the late 1960s, would be playing.

"He was just kind of playing around," Danford said. "He was just enjoying himself, and we were enjoying having him out there. He didn't play real hard."

## McAdoo traded to Knicks; Gianelli goes to the Braves

(NEW YORK) — The New York Knicks acquired highscoring center-forward Bob McAdoo and reserve center Tom McMillen from the Buffalo Braves Thursday for center John Gianelli and a reported \$3 million.

The deal for the 6-foot-10 McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's scoring leader the last three seasons, climaxed several days of on-again, off-again announcements that had the four-year veteran from North Carolina heading to the Knicks, then going to the Seattle SuperSonics, then

staying with the Braves.

McAdoo, the Braves' No. 1 choice in the 1972 draft, is in the final year of a five-year contract paying him \$400,000 this season-\$200,000 in cash and \$200,000 in deferred payments.

In 20 games this year, the 25-year-old McAdoo has averaged 23.7 points and 13.2 rebounds. In his four previous seasons he had a 28.5 scoring average including an 18.0 mark his first year.

McMillen, 23, a 6-11 second-year pro out of Maryland, is averaging 5.1 points and 3.5 rebounds this year.

## Baseball trading heavy

The following baseball trades have come about as a result of the winter meetings in Los Angeles:

The Boston Red Sox sent Cecil Cooper to the Milwaukee Brewers for George Scott and Bernie Carbo.

The Brewers sent Darrell Porter and Jim Colburn to the Kansas City Royals for Jamie Quirk, Jim Wohlford and a player to be named later.

Boston sold Bob Heise to the Royals.

The Brewers claimed Larry Haney of the Oakland A's from waivers.

The Cleveland Indians sent George Hendrick to the San Diego Padres for Johnny Grubb, Fred Kendall and Hector Torres.

The Indians also sent Rick Ceroni and John Lowenstein to the Toronto Blue Jays for Rico Carty.

The Texas Rangers sent Jeff Burroughs to the Atlanta Braves for Ken Henderson, Dave May, Carl Morton, Roger Moret and Adrian Devine.

The Chicago Cubs sold Pete LaCock to the Kansas City Royals and purchased former Saluki Jim Dwyer from the New York Mets.

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# Badminton squad has rookie coach

By Pat Matreel  
Student Writer

The winter sports season is providing Cindy Scott with the experience of coaching the SIU co-ed badminton team for the first time. Scott spent the winter months playing basketball at Memphis State University and last year coaching the SIU junior varsity basketball team.

"I've had no previous experience coaching or playing badminton," Scott said, "because basketball ran at the same time. I played tennis in college, but that's the closest I've come to badminton before this year."

Scott mentioned that the little exposure she has had to badminton was obtained at Memphis State, which has a strong badminton program.

Scott's team is the only co-ed team in Illinois. SIU has had co-ed badminton as an intercollegiate sport since 1966.

"It's hard to schedule co-ed competition," Scott said, "because there aren't too many schools around here with programs. The schools south of here have co-ed competition." Scott said that there was more interest in badminton this year, as she has to make two cuts. The squad is composed of 18 players—12 women and six men.

Two freshmen, Diane Sandlin and Dinah Devers, have played well so far, according to Scott. She added

that several other women "will help the team a lot." Among the men, Scott said that the strongest players are Fatmi Che Saleh and Jim Roland.

The team has been working hard in preparation for the opener on Dec. 11 at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

"We've been working on conditioning and strategy," Scott began. "The players have been doing a lot of running, weight training and rope jumping. They've also been working on technical strategy (shot selection and shot placement) in singles and doubles play."

Scott isn't sure what the competition is like, but she said all the tournaments "probably will be tough."

The coach has high hopes for the team as well as for herself.

"Teamwise, I hope we'll do better at the state tournament (SIU was fourth last year)," Scott said. "and I'd like for us to be competitive with other Illinois schools. Illinois has good badminton. I think Western Illinois and Illinois State both have nationally-ranked players."

In the state tournament, the Salukis will only be able to enter women.

As for her coaching ability, Scott would like to "help the players improve, and develop two players to go to Nationals in Tempe, Ariz. at the end of the season."

## Gymnasts cancel trip

The SIU men's gymnastics team has cancelled its trip to compete in the Rocky Mountain Invitational Friday and Saturday in Denver, Colo.

"By going to the meet," said Saluki Coach Bill Meade, "we would lose three days of work outs and right now we need the work more than the competition."

The 21-year veteran coach sent a telegram to the meet's organizers Wednesday to let them know ahead of time SIU would not attend.

"The cancellation is nothing critical," said Meade. "The organizers won't be annoyed."

Also by not going to the invitational, four Saluki all-around

gymnasts will get a chance to heal. Sophomores Rick Adams and Scott McBroom have sore ankles as does freshman Dan Meaux. Junior Steve Davis has two sore shoulders.

The Salukis' first dual meet is scheduled for Jan. 8 at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. Will the team be ready?

"Oh, yeah," said Meade. "The injuries are the result of our own work, not accidents."

The team will continue practices during the semester break at the United States Gymnastics Federation Clinic in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 25-31.

Meade said the time would be used to build some consistency,

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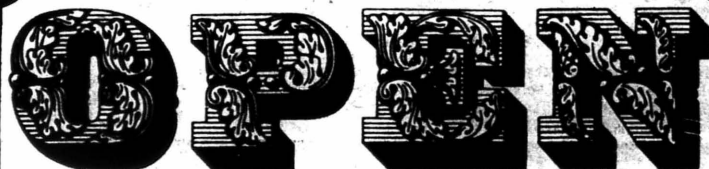
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# Saluki cagers favored

By Rick Kersch

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

(PITTSBURGH)—The Saluki basketball team will face the Pittsburgh Panthers at 8 p.m. Carbondale time Friday in the second half of a doubleheader in the prestigious Pittsburgh Classic Tournament.

If SIU wins, they face the winner of the Duquesne and Hofstra game in the championship 8 p.m. Saturday. In the event of a loss, SIU will play at 6 p.m. Saturday.

This is the second time the Salukis will play in the Pittsburgh Classic, formerly called the Steel Bowl. In 1972 SIU finished fourth in the four-team tournament, dropping a 89-77 decision to Jacksonville in the first round, and losing a squeaker to Pittsburgh 65-63 in the second game.

SIU has never beaten the Panthers. The Salukis' other loss to Pitt was in the opening game of the 1975 NIT, 70-65. The Salukis have never faced Hofstra or Duquesne.

Pittsburgh returns nine lettermen, led by Larry Harris, from last year's 12-15 team. The Panthers are young, however, starting two freshmen and no seniors.

Head Saluki Basketball Coach Paul

Lambert said "One of these nights they're gonna start beating someone."

Hofstra is favored to beat Duquesne in the first game of the tournament. Hofstra is starting five seniors who played last year in the NCAA tournament. The Flying Dutchmen lost to Connecticut 82-80 in overtime in the first game of the NCAA's.

Hofstra, who finished 18-12 last season, is led by Richie Laurel, averaging 20.3 points per game. Two other starters are in double figures.

SIU, 5-0 this year and ranked 18th in the country, will be rated the favorite in the tournament.

But Lambert isn't so sure. He worried that Eastern teams play a very physical brand of basketball, and he hopes his Salukis can meet the challenge.

SIU will start the same players—Mike Glenn, Corky Abrams, Wayne Abrams, Gary Wilson and Richard Ford—that have led the team to its best start in 30 years.

Freshman Wayne Abrams, thought to have suffered a mild concussion in Wednesday's Millikin game only has a very fat lip and will start.

Brother Corky needs 20 points to pass Rick Talley, Chicago Tribune sports columnist on SIU's all-time scoring list.

## Navy downs wrestlers

By Jim Misunas  
Student Writer

Coach Linn Long said.

NAVY 34 SIU 5

Navy defeated SIU's wrestlers 34-5 Thursday in the second match of the Saluki's current road trip. SIU's dual record is now 0-2.

John Gross, SIU's 118-pounder from Des Plaines, notched SIU's only win by beating Paul Gehring 7-3. Senior Clyde Ruffin tied Larry Kihlstedius 4-4 for Southern's other two points at 150 pounds.

Navy, ranked 10th in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News, decisioned Saluki opponents in seven of the remaining matches. Navy's 190-pounder, Greg Cooper pinned Mike Spinelli at 3:58 for the meet's only fall.

Friday and Saturday, Southern will compete in the Lehigh Quad and will face Tennessee, Cal Poly, ranked fifth in the nation, and host Lehigh, which is rated eighth. Oklahoma State is ranked first.

"I know Cal Poly and Lehigh are both better teams than Navy, so this trip ought to be a good education for us,"

118-John Gross (SIU) dec. Paul Gehring (N), 7-3; 126-Mike Veck (N) dec. Dale Eggert (SIU), 13-1; 134-Nick Episcoto (N) dec. Bill Ramsden (SIU), 8-0; 142-Tom Bauer (N) dec. Fred Hoef (SIU), 6-0; 150-Clyde Ruffin (SIU) tied Larry Kihlstedius (N), 4-4; 158-Dan Holobek (N) dec. Russ Zintack (SIU), 9-3; 167-John Althaus (N) dec. Tim Maday (SIU), 10-2; 177-Roger Fleischer (N) dec. Tom Vizzi (SIU), 3-1; 190-Greg Cooper (N) pinned Mike Spinelli (SIU), 3:58; and in Hwt-Nick Mygas (N) dec. Ken Karwowski (SIU), 10-1.

Daily Egyptian  
Sports

## Walking on water?

Freshman diver Gary Mastey hits the water a little sooner than he expected in practice. Mastey has teamed with Rick Theobald to

give the SIU swim team its strongest diving ever. (Staff Photo by Linda Henson)

## Cage broadcasts slated

Two area radio stations will broadcast the Saluki basketball games from the Pittsburgh Classic Friday.

WSIU, 92 FM, will air a pre-game show at 7:50 p.m. and the game at 8 p.m. Bill Criswell will do the play-by-play.

WJPF, 1340 AM, airs its pregame show at 7:35 p.m. and the game at 8 p.m. Mike Powell will do the play-by-play.

Times for Saturday's game will depend on whether or not SIU wins its Friday game against Pittsburgh.

# SIU should keep 'Big Four' around awhile

The acquisition of Dempsey was the final link in the chain. SIU has now assembled a high-octane tandem of head coaches in the four "glamour" sports—football, (Ray Dempsey), basketball (Paul Lambert), baseball (Richard "Itchy" Jones), and track (Lew Hartzog).

As long as the tandem remains intact, SIU athletics will prosper.

In the volatile world of college athletics, where job security is marked by one-year contracts and coaches who never unpack their suitcases, SIU would do well to hang on to these four guys until their grey beards snag under their rocking chairs.

Dempsey is a proven commodity even though he has been on the SIU campus only one year. His past record of exorcising demons from the football programs of other universities is too consistent to be a fluke.

He coached seven wins in one season out of a group of seniors who had won only six games in the three previous years. Already he is referred to around campus as the "Miracle Worker."

The only question mark still to be dispelled by Dempsey is his skill as a recruiter; a skill on which college coaches live or die. Dempsey loses the majority of his 1976 starters, especially his interior lines, to graduation. Wisely, he is trying to fill the gaps with junior college transfers, who are more apt than a high school senior to step in and immediately do the job.

Still, Dempsey must also land a creditable crop of freshmen with which to build a more lasting foundation. Somewhere out there a farmer is tilling his fields by hooking his 300-pound, 17-year-old son to the plow. It is boys like this—sleepers overlooked by the large schools—that Dempsey must find because SIU



## The Dougout

By Doug Morris  
Assistant Sports Editor

still can't hope to recruit head-to-head with the powerful football factories.

In basketball, Lambert is the Salukis' Little General. SIU's continuing quest to develop a winning big-time football program has put Lambert's coaching accomplishments at SIU into a better perspective.

In the seven years he has coached SIU basketball, he has quietly and successfully moved SIU into the rarified world of major college basketball.

When Lambert came to SIU in 1971, the Salukis had a small-time basketball program whose only claim to fame was a 1967 NIT championship. This season, the Salukis under Lambert are rated in the nation's top 10.

And in college basketball, success snowballs. With a foot in the door of the Top 20, SIU will have a better chance of landing recruiting plums to allow them to stay on top. The rich get richer.

Detractors of Lambert have said that for the past four years team manager Tony Gualdoni actually has been running the team, Lambert being only a figurehead. So to truly prove himself, Lambert has to produce a winner next year, after Gualdoni has graduated.

Itchy Jones; just that name is worth 10 wins a year for the baseball Salukis. Yearly he has produced baseball teams at a cold-climate school capable of competing with the national powers of college baseball.

In the six years Jones has coached the Salukis, his teams have a 266-70-3 record, and have been to the College World Series in 1971 and 1974.

Jones might well be the best-known nationally of all the Saluki coaches. And yet, he remains the most accessible. Jones will talk to anybody. He's the kind of guy who could hold a 10-minute conversation with a stop sign.

Hartzog, entering his 17th year as SIU's head track coach, is the dean of glamour sports coaches. He is in somewhat the same situation as Jones; the cold Southern Illinois climate hampers his recruiting against the warm-weather schools.

Yet, in Hartzog's coaching tenure, SIU has produced over 30 track and field All-Americans and four Olympians. Five of his pupils have set world records.

Hartzog cranks out a team annually that can compete on a national basis, and that has won the Illinois Intercollegiate II of the last 14 years.

The Dougout is History

Well, the inevitable happened. I received a letter from SIU's central computer this week which read, "Dear 321-50-6360; You have fulfilled all requirements at the Zoo. You are history."

Yep. I done graduated.

And when I go, so goes the Dougout weekly column. This, then, is the final edition.

So you can all take your boots off now.